PRICE, 2 CENTS

TRAPPED HIM.

Ben Tuthill's Mother-in-Law Does Detective Work.

As a Result, Sylvia Thorne Will Sue

THE MANAGER OF THE UHRIG'S CAVE COMPANY GETS INTO TROUBLE.

He Takes It Philosophically, However, nd Is Prepared for the Worst-How Mamma" Titus Played the Role of a

Big Ben Tuthill, the handsome comic opera ness affairs of Uhrig's Cave, will probably be turned loose on the matrimonial market at the close of the summer season. He has a wife now, but he won't have her much longer, for she is getting ready to divorce, so if there lonely girls who are not



fat husband of lively disposition and varied applications. None but orphans will be ble, for Tutbill has just got through with one meddlesome mother-in-law and could not be tempted to entangle himself with an-

Tuthill was once the husband of little Ida te, the cutest comedienne of the comic ra stage. History doesn't record whether or not Miss Mulle ever had a mother, or if she had that the mother caused the estrangement that brought about a separation, but it is a matter of court record Miss Mulle secured a divorce that a few days later Tuthill



Sylvia Taorne.

was linked to another wife. The wedding took place in New Jersey two years ago next month, and was one of the biggest sensations of the season in New York, for the second Mrs. Tuthill was a celebrated beauty, and the most dangerous rival Lillian Russell ever knew. She was Sylvia Thorne, a fluffy-haired blonde with shapely limbs and the face and figure of a Venus. Dudedom worshipped at her shrine and aided in supplying the New York papers with no end of sensations and racy scandal.

Tuthill was then manager of the Standard Theater on Broadway, and his beautiful wife was the belle of the Casino. She continued to sing and dance to Casino audiences, and her husband, whojis an easy-going fellow, shut his ears and eyes to numerous little escapades that would have made more particular husbands jealous. Perhaps it was because he was himself living in a house built of glass. Sylvia Thorne.

STIRRED UP BY HER MOTHER.

Time rolled on, and with it came an end of indulgence and harmony. Tuthill closed his eyes to everything, but Mrs. Tuthill didn't. She saw things that stirred the spark of jealousy in her breast and her mother

She saw things that stirred the spark of jealousy in her breast and her mother kindled it to a flame by repeating to her pretty daughter some of the tales that were circulated through the liais that were circulated through the Righto. The mothee is Mrs. Situs. She never liked her son-in-law and would have prevented the marriage rould she have been around when the couple eloped to Jersey. For years she had watched her daughter like a cat and bad driven our every lover who became a dangerous candidate for the fair Sylvia's heart. This is easily accounted for by the fact that Mrs. Titus has no income of her own and has for several years been supported in luxury by the earnings of her daughter on the comic operastage.

One day there came serious trouble between hrs. Titus and her son-in-law. She had been intercepted by a quick-eyed detective while she was leaving a New York dry goods store, and in the scandal that followed son-in-law Tuthill toid of other explaits that did not whiten the old lady's character. Since then they have not been the best of friends. There was another incident that widened the gulf between them which took place last summer, while the Tuthills and Mrs. Titus were summering in a cottage at Sea Cliffs. Someone missed some things and officers came to the cottage and found them in a trunk. It is not snown how they got there, and although arrests were made the matter was finally husbed up. Then there was a sensation in which a rich wall street licker, somebody's baby, the states and the sensory's baby, the states are to the cottage and found them in a trunk. It is not snown how they got there, and although arrests were made the matter was finally husbed up. Then there was a sensation in which a rich wall street licker, somebody's baby, the states and the same of the matter was finally husbed up.

EMPLOYED A DETECTIVE. Now comes a St. Louis story. In far-away New York, where she is nightly appearing at the Casino in the character of a hot tamale boy, pretty Sylvia Thorne has had wafted to her ears some queer stories about the frisky conduct of her husband. The stories frisky conduct of her husband. The stories also reached the willing ears of Mrs. Titus, and that dear old creature resolved to investigate. Without telegraphing her son-in-law that she was coming, Mrs. Titus slipped away from New York about three weeks and slid into St. Louis. The first thing she did after her arrival was to engage from a private boarding house on Olive street and the next was to employ a detective. Then she estiled down to await developments. Every night at the close of the opera a velvet-front sleuth followed Manaley Tuthill from the Cave and sliently pursued him until he retired to his own room. It so happened that during the first week of the espionage gay hen escorted to supper and to her home a different member of his company nightly, and the cetective reported that so far as he could find out the manager's conduct with the ladies of the Cave was lireproachable.

"MAMMA" TITUS AS A SLEUTH.

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announced her intention of doing a little sleuthing herself. Last Tuesday night, ascompanied by the detective, she waited outside the Cave until the performance was over and saw her son-in-law come out alone. This surprised the detective, who had on all previous nights seen a woman accompany the manager. But with Mrs. Titus clinging fast to his coat tails he pursued the unconscious Ben through numerous streets until a big brick house with closed blinds and sounds of reveiry was reached. The colored woman who answered the bell nodded familiarly to Tuthill and let him in without question, and when the detective, who knows all about such places, explained are. Titus the sort of place it is, she insisted upon going in also.

There was a commotion among the occupants when the grim old lady marched in with the detective, but there was a greater commotion when she followed the detective upstairs and hammered on the door till Ben made his appearance. There was not much of a scene and no reproaches, nothing but a mild request that Ben put on his clothes and go to the detective's office with his mother-in-law. This he did, and the steeple clocks were chiming the midnight hour when he affixed his signature to a confession that will enable Mrs. Tuthill to obtain a divorce on the only grounds that the New York coarts acknowledge.

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"I had hoped," h

THE BRITANNIA.

nother Defeat of the Vigilant International Regetta.

The Britannia won in the yacht race, lefeating the Vigilant.

Britannia started this morning in the race for the town prize for £100, presented by the inhabitants of the town of Cowes. Britannia got slightly the best of the start and was ahead when rounding the first mark. It is a cloudy morning with a stiffish breeze blow.

The yachting enthusiasts of Cowes and its neighborhood were astir at an early hour today and when they glanced to windward and saw prospects of freshening in the stiffish westerly breeze which was then blowing

westerly breeze which was then blowing they went to breakfast with considerable satisfaction, asticipating a spiendid day's racing on this, the third day of the regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron.

Interest in the Vigilant increases rather than diminishes. Her victories over the slippery cutter Systamia have caused intense feeling in England and great excitement among yachtsmen here. Consequently the yacht fleet, gay with bunting, was crowded with yachtsmen, yachtswomen and their guests, all anxious to witness another struggle between the rivals so powerfully graceful beneath their clouds of canvass as they swept about skillfully guided, some time before the start, testing the wind and stretching their salis in preparation for the race.

The Vigilant, Britannia, Satinita, Meteor.

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The Vigilant, Britannia, Satinita, Meteor, Corsair and Namara were entered for today's event, the Town Prize of £100, for all yachts of not less than 30 tons, belonging to any recognized yacht club.

The course was what is known as the Queen's Course, somewhat less than fifty miles (forty-seven miles estimated), which varies according to whether the yachts are ordered to start to the eastward or to the estward.

To-day the committee sent the yachts away to the westward, only the Vigilaut and Britannia starting, the other yachts having little or no chance of making even a decent showing with the two cracks.

Vigilant to-day, as on Saturday, allowed the Britannia 2m. 4s.

The dashing Yankee sloop to-day was a little too soon, and nearing the line slightly ahead of time, she had to hold up for a few seconds.

The Britannia gauged her time more correctly, and crossed the line Jast as the gun was fired, securing the weather berth, the American yacht following is. later. The Britannia at the end of the first round had a lead of 2m. 38.

The yachts beat towards the Lepe buoy very practity, the quickness of the cutter in stays apparently helping her, for she outfooted the sloop and passed the buoy with a lead of Im. 40s. Mr. Gould's challenge for the Cape May

cup has excited much interest in yachting circles. The cup was won by the Genesta in 1885. Since then it has passed in succession to the Irex and Wendur, while the Breaton Reef cup, also brought to England by the Genesta, remained in the keeping of the Royal Yacht Squadron until challenged for last year by the Navahoe, which yacht recaptured that trophy in a race around Cherbourg break water and back, 120 miles.

Mr. Gould has also declared informally at the Royal Yacht Squadron castle that he is willing to sail three reces against the Britannia for a prise of \$10,000. It is believed that if these races are arranged they will-be sailed as nearly as possible upon the basis of the international yacht races in the United States. cup has excited much interest in yachting

BULLET THROUGH HIS WINDOW.—Pat.
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HER STORY.

Mrs. Anna Kahn Confesses to Chief Walsh of East St. Louis.

Details of the Conspiracy With George Central to Murder Her Husband.

SHE SAYS THE MAN WAS MOVED BY LOVE OF HER.

Cool Answers to Questions Establishing Her Complicity in the Terrible Crime -Central Put the Murderous Hammer in Her Hand-A Criminal Passion.

Fred Kahn, who was foully murdered Tuesday night on his farm near East Carondelet by his wife, Anna Kahn, and her paramour, Central, the farm hand, was to-day at Palmer Hill, a country cemetery in the northern part of Randolph County. Mrs. Kahn and Central are now in jail at Belleville. At the inques held by Coroner Campbell of St. Clair County they were held responsible for the death of Kahn. Sheriff Langley took them to Belleville last night by way of East St. Louis, where they were held long enough to be photographed and interrogated. Sheriff Langley and Chief of Police Walsh closely examined the woman and had her statement taken by a shorthand reporter for future use as evidence. Central's statement was not taken in writing, as there appeared to be no doubt of his guilt, but the woman was cross-examined for the purpose of bringing out details which might fade from memory later, and would probably be of importance in estab-lishing her connection with the crime, as well as in showing with exactness the part she took in it.

Mrs. Anna Kahn's examination to-day be fore Chief of Police Waish was as follows:

Q. How eid are you? A. Thirty years.
Q. Married? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Married? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Arquainted with Central? A. Yes, sir.
Q. How long have you known him? A. I have known him, say, for seven year.
Q. Have you been criminally intimate with him in the last year? A. Yes, sir.
Q. How long since you and Central formed a conspiracy to murder your husband? A. Uh, it's about a month—not quite a month.
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spiracy to murder your husband? A. Oh, it's about a month-not quite a month.

Q. New, will you please state how you came it form this conspiracy? A. Why, he just fell in love with me and that is all Iknew about it.

Q. He, Central, fell in love with you? A. Yes, ir, and he said he would have me if it cost his life.

Q. He threatened your life it ease you wouldn't have him? A. Yes, ir.

Q. Thas you-did yes then sonsent? A. Yes, he made me consent to it.

Q. That is, he made you consent to help him murder your nesband? A. Yes, sir, he did.

Q. That was about a month ago? A. Oh, it is about a week ago that he did that.

Q. About a week ago? A. That he threatened, yes.

Q. About a week ago? A. That he threatened, yes.
Q. Well, now, state in what manner this occurred, and how it came about. A. Why, we had a resust, me and him and my husband did.
Q. You and your husband? A. Him and my husband, and my husband? A. Him and my husband, and my husband said he was going to spill his brain, and George said if he did he would spill his. He would get a revolver. So shat day, the day befere, he cleaned the revolver without and fixed it all ready and went Sunday and get some cartridges, and Sunday he eleaned it again. So he went to East Carondelet for the doctor, and he same back again and met my husband, and he told me he was going to Tillman, and he said it was a chance now to kill him, to shoot him; so he made me go down and forced me to kill him—to help him. Q. What kind of weapon did you use? A. I didn't use a weapon.
Q. You had a hammer? A. I had a hammer, but Q. You had a hammer? A. I had a hammer, but I didn't hit him with it. I didn't have the heart to Q. Did Central shoot him first? A. Yes, sir; he shet him twice.

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Q. Before you hit him with a hammer, he shot him twice? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Then when he shot, did she bullet knock him down? A. We the ran for a good ways from there.
Q. After he was shot twice? A. Yes, sir; and he knocked him down and I hit nim.
Q. When he fell you hit him in the head with the hammer? A. Yes, sir, and finished him.
Q. You did? A. He did.
Q. In what manner? A. With the hammer.
Q. The conspiracy was made up that you folks would get married ster you and him put the old manded, and I would't dolk, sir, that is what he wanted, and I would't dolk, sir, that is what he wanted, and I would't dolk, and the you dressed in man's clothes? A. No, sir, Q. Were you dressed in men's clothes? A. No, sir, I was in my blue dress.
Q. Did year husband know you when you murdered him? A. No, sir.
Q. Didn't he call you to save him? A. He called my name and that is all.
Q. What did he exclaim? Didn't he say: "Save me, save me, Anna, save me?" A. He said: "Den't kill me, George," and he hallooed my name twice.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

ANOKA, Minn., Aug. 9. - Last night was one f horror. Three incendiary fires were started and the city turned out on guard. A va-Page's lumber yards was put out after a straggle from midnight to daylight. Ald was called from Minneapolis and a special train was sent with two trucks with hose.

GOVERNOR AND CHIEF ..

Gov. Stone Has a Conference With Chief Harrigan.

Gov. Wm. J. Stone visited the Four Courts to-day and was in conference with Chief Harrigan and Police Commissioners Lee and Fruin for some time in the Chief's office.
When questioned as to the nature of the rathering, Chief Harrigan replied that it was simply a friendly visit of the Govern-

Accompanied by Commissioner Lee Gov. Accompanied by Commissioner Lee Gov."
Stone took a tour through the building. In
the Court of Oriminal Correction Gov. Stone
was standing inside of the railing and Prosecutor Dierkes, who is opposed to outsiders
coming inside of the rail, was about to mistake the Govarnor for an outsider until he
saw Col. John A. Lee. Then he discovered
the mistake he was about to make and
greeted the State's Chief Executive very
warmly.

HER BODY UNCLAIMED.

Mamie Smith's Remains Still at the Morgue-Her Peculiar Death The body of Mamie Smith, the German woman who died yesterday under such pe-culiar circumstances at 1022 Lucas avecircumstances at 1022 Lucas ave-where she had taken up her nue, where she had taken up ner abode on July 26 last, is still at the Morgue, unclaimed. The night previous to her death she was in good spirits, and laughed and joked with Annie Collins, in whose house she lived. She told Mrs. Collins she was a servant, is years old, and letters that she had written from Marissa, Ill., to her brother, J. M. Stuars, were found among her effects.

IF THIS COUNTRY WERE CHINA.



This Is What Would Happen to Tariff Reform Deserters,

THAYER AND PRIEST WITH

Both Nominations Confirmed by the Senate in Executive Session To-Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—The Senate in executive session to-day confirmed the nomination of Amos M. Thayer of Missouri to be United States Circuit Judge for the Eighth Judicial District.

Also the nomination of Henry S. Priest, to be United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Missouri, to succeed Judge

The appointment of Luther M. Embry to be Postmaster at Shelbyville, Ill.

The Senate made an effort to dispose of the Chinese treaty in the executive session to-day, but did not succeed, owing to the absence of a quorum. On account of the absence of a large number of Senators who are expected to return to-morrow, the treaty was postponed until then and the Senate adjourned after being in executive session only

CAUGHT IN THE BELT.

Fr. WORTH, Tex., Aug. 9.-Harvey pargent, chief engineer at the Cameron Mills and elevator, was accidentally killed about noon to-day. While sewing a belt he was caught and whirled to his death, dashing his brains out and mangling his body in a fright-ful manner. He was a married man.

PEACE AT SOUTH OMAHA.

New Butchers Go to Work Without Caus

ing Trouble. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 9 .- Sheriff Drexel sent 100 deputies to South Omaha at an early hour this morning and as a consequence there was no trouble when the new men went to work in the packing-houses. The deputies broke up the picket lines of the strikers and es corted the workingmen to the houses in squads. The strikers stood around at a distance and hooted and leered, but they did tance and hooted and jeered, but they did not offer to do any violence. A number of the old men returned to work under the pro-tection of the officers. All of the houses be-gan killing in spite of the threat of the man-gers that they would not do any work until the militia had been called out. It is the general belief that the strike is now practi-cally broken.

REQUISITION FOR HACKLEY.

Wanted in Chicago for the Murder of A B. Bright.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9.-Gov. Altgold has issued a requisition on the Governor of Colorado for Granville N. Hackley, wanted at Chicago for murdering A. B. Bright, June 9, 1894, and arrested in Colorado Springs,

AT THE ILLINOIS CAPITAL

Relay Bicyclists Reach Springfield With the President's Message.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9 .- The relay bi cyclists arrived here at 7:12 this morning neteen and one-half hours ahead of time The message of the President to Colorado Governor was promptly despatched on its way by swift-peddling cyclists.

Killed by a Highwayman.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 9.—Ab Caldwell, one of Washington County's best farmers, while returning from the Cherokee Nation Monday in a wagon, accompanied by a neighbor, was attacked by a highwayma a and shot dead, on refusing to give up money. Caldwell shot at the robber before receiving his death wound. The horses ran away with the wagon and the other man and the robber got no money. Caldwell's body was brought home and buried yesterday.

Pullman Boycott Off.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 9.—The Denver lodge of the American Railway Union has declared the Puliman boycott off on the Union Pacific and the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf roads. Some of the strikers have been taken back.
The strike is not declared off on the Sam.
Fe, as the receivers have rejected all over tures from the old employes.

Griff Glover Declares He Will Chastise William Albers.

Accuses the Latter of Insulting Miss Madge Rhodes.

WARRANT AGAINST GLOVER FOR SEND-ING A THREATENING LETTER.

The Daughter of the St. Louis Clergyman Wrote to F. Weber & Co. From non. Ill. for Their Price List. and Albers, the Firm's Manager. Learning That She Was a Friend of Glever Visiting There, Thought It a Trick of a Business Rival and Sent Her a Cutting Reply.

A warrant was issued to-day against Griff Glover, brother of ex-Congressman John M. Glover, charging him with sending a threat-William Albers, manager of the St. Louis branch house of the Philadelphia firm of F. Weber & Co., dealers in artists' supplies

at 918 Olive street. Mr. Glover is manager of the artists' material department of A. S. Aloe & Co. His name appears in the warrant as Robert G. Glover, alias Griff Glover.

The facts which led up to the swearing out of the warrant, according to the statement made by Mr. Albers this morning in the pres-ence of his attorney, S. S. Bass, are follows: On Aug. 2 Mr. Albers said that he received he following letter:

MISS RHODES' LETTER

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LEBANON, Ill., Aug. 1, 1894.

GENTLEMEN—I would be pleased to receive your catalogue of artists' materials, with discounts you will allow me as a teacher, in oil, water and china colors, especially the latter branch. When in New York my purchases of Messra. Wynns, Devoe and Sartorius averaged in the neighborhood of \$100 a month, but I am distaclined to purchase there on account of the delay in receiving goods and the high transportation charges, I pay cash for what I buy. Do you carry white china? If you do I will begind to have your catalogue, and discounts on that. My class here and in neighboring points covers a total of some sixty pupils, for most of whom I purchase supplies. An early reply will oblige. Respectfully, (Miss) M. EHODES.

Lebanon, Ill.

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Mr. Albers said that his suspicions were aroused by the receipt of the letter, as he did not think it probable that a class of sixty pupils could be got in a town of the size o Lebanon. He wrote to a lady friend in Lebanon for information about Miss Rhodes and her classes. He received in reply a letter of which he said the following is a copy: LEBANON, Ill., Aug. 2, 1894.

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F. Weber & Co.:

Sin-Miss M. Rhedes, the lady you wrote me about in not a beacher as I understand it and there is no such a class here as china painting. "he is only bearding here and claims to live at 4414 Washington boulevard, St. Louis.

If she is teaching it can't be a class of more than one or two, as the folks she is boarding with knew nothing of it. She seems to be afriend of Mr. and Mrs. Glover. Mr. Glover is from Aloe's art department. I am sure there is no other class in our city. Miss Rhodes has been here but a short time.

ALRERS' LETTER TO MISS RHODES. Mr. Albers refused to allow the name of the Lebanon lady to whom he wrote for infor-mation to be published. He said that he came to the conclusion that the object of the first letter to his firm was for the purpose of obtaining information regarding his prices to be used by a rival firm. Miss Rhodes, he said, is a sister-in-law of Mr. Glover. He therefore, he stated, sent the following reply to ser:

Miss M. Rhodes, Lebanon, Ill.:

DEAR MADAK—We are in receipt of your favor of the ist. Can you fees your God? You made an offense sgalast tournandmest IX. !!

If Mr. G. G. will call at our store in person, he can obtain all the information devired, without putting you to any trouble.

We wish you a joytol time during your stay in Lebanon, and remain yours, very respectfully.

The next he heard from the case was the reception of the letter bearing Mr. Giover's

signature, which is the basis of the warrant, The letter is type-written, with the signa-ture "Griff Glover" written with a pen. It s as follows: Messrs. F. Weber & Co., City:

hable or not is not a point I propose to pass upon in this letter, holding that such assistance does not in any sense mitigate your offense.

I address myself to the St. Louis branch for the simple reason that I could not get as prempt a reply from Philadelphia as I insistance having. There are but three interpretations to put upon your letter dated Ang. 4: Risher that your Mr. W. Albers was intoxicated, his signature was forged, or he is confessedly a contemptible, low-bred puppy. Had I not unexpectedly returned from the Kast Saturday evening, Mrs. Rhodes, who is, as I above stated, at present in Lebanon, would have turned over this master to the Federal authorities at once. I would not intimate that the writer was aware that both Dr. Rhodes and myself were absent from the city, but must evenions that the writer was most opportune.

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A reporter for the Post-Dispatch went to A. S. Aloe & Co., 415 North Broadway, and asked for Mr. Glover. After a wait of twenty minutes a card was sent up to Mr. Glover to the third floor. He sent down word that he had 'nothing to say,' After a vain attempt to get Mr. Glover to come down and say so himself the reporter started to find him. Mr. Aloe, learning that the name of his house had been used, went to Mr. Glover and returned saying Mr. Glover had explained that the whole matter was a lot of foolishness "and that he had gone to a lawyer to have a stop put to it."

that the whole mistry was the series of the trouble.

An equally unsuccessful attempt was made to see Miss Rhodes at her home, this Washington boulevard. Miss Rhodes was visiting a cousin in the city, her mother said, and was probably out shopping. She declined to say where this cousin lived, saying she was afraid her daughter would be frightened to death at the thought of seeing her name printed in this connection before she had been prepared for it. Mrs. Rhodes said she had not heard her nampher and she knew nothing a bout the matter.

Griff Glover is Miss Rhodes' brother-in-law.

THE WEATHER.

[Indications of Flags: Triangular-Tempera-lure: at the top, warmer, at bottom, cooler. Blue-Precipitation. White-Fair weather. Thus Blue-white and triangular-Snow, rain or deet, followed by fair and cooler weather.]

day and Friday, nearly stationary temperature.
For St. Louis and vicinity-Generally fair

temperature.

The crest of the hot wave, which was felt in the Central Valleys yesterday, has moved eastward to the Upper Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic Coast, aithough the temperature has not fallen appreciably in any section, except in the Lake Region. Showers have occurred generally along the Atlantic Coast, and in Colorado, the latter being very light. The corn belt remains dry.

At 80 clock this afternoon the thermometer registered 96 deg.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 9.—The Kolb lead-ers were in conference until an early hour this moraing at work on resolutions or an address to the people, waith they will make public later.

The Important Question on the Tariff Compromise.

No Doubt Now That an Agreement Has

CONSERVATIVES" CLAIR THAT IT WILL BE DEFEATED.

The Essence of the Agreement of the Con ferrees as It Will Be Reported to Both Houses-Administration Men Say the Trust's Allies Dare Not Vote Against the Bill-Difficulties in the Way of These Who Want to Kill the Bill.

and that the result will be as follows Coal taxed as in the Senate bill

side of the "conservatives," of the men who would rather defeat the income tax than help the country or the party; the men who would rather beat Cleveland than do anything else. These men believe that all that has been done is the preparing of an arrangement which will be strangled in the

senate and never see daylight. THEY MEAN TO KILL THE BILL. They believe that the Senate can carry a motion to postpone indefinitely the consideration of any bill that may be reported by the conferrees, and they are betting hats cheer-fully on their opinion. The Would and Post-Dispatch correspondent has heard enough Senators say sing that the bill would

enough Senators say sing that his bill would be killed to convince any one that. With the Republicans, a majority is against any sort of a bill that is apt to be reported.

The plan is to drag the sugar men into a combination against the bill by frightening than into the helicity that a motion to make them into the belief that a motion to make sugar freeimay, after all, prevail, and by con-vincing them that their safety lies in voting

Everybody knows that Senator Hill wants to see the bill killed. It would be a fine thing for him if the entire party at this late day should support his conduct in voting against it all alone. It would save him a good deal of painful thought if he could get out of the necessity of voting against the Democratic measure which would spoil part of the effect of his theatrical standing by the free raw material for him to take a majority with him and kill

the bill entirely.

Nothing succeeds like success, as an able Senator said to-day in discussing Hill, and if he can succeed in killing the bill instead of having it become a law in spite of nim be will look bigger in the eyes of the people

HERE IS THE SITUATION.

moment—cunning or principle.

The difficulty of the men who want to kill the bill is complicated by the fact that when it comes to the point they will be forced to put themselves on record as opposing a defective reform bill to give longer life to the McKinley bill. Whether any of them, ex-cepting Hill, who is already committed, will

WILL IT PASS?

Been Arrived At.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Not a soul in Washington knows what is going to happen, but the general impression is that a crisis on the tariffquestion will come before to-day closes. The beautiful uncertainty of affairs is made plain by the fact that each side feels sure of victory. The good men who want tariff re-form—if they can get it on their own lines are convinced that the conferrees will re-port, that nothing will be able to prevent the adoption of their report by the Senate,

Sugars to be taxed less heavily than in the original Senate bill. but heavily enough to satisfy sugar men, if they can get nothing

The Administration men are cheerful. They have confided to all reporters that Mr. Cleveland has won a great victory; that the end has come, with reform on top, and that all the good men will go home happy.

But there is another side, and that is the

11h the anti-bill men to prevent a bill of

than he does at present.

To enable yourself to guess about the situation and the result, remember these factor The most cunning politicians in the Sanate are convinced that they will succeed in ing the conferrees' report and in prevent.
the passage of any bill. The Administration. men and the real tariff reform men think and assert positively that a bill will pass. The thing to do is to decide which side is apt to win in the United States Senate at this

McKinley bill. Whether any of them, excepting Hill, who is already committed, will have the courage to vote as they feel when the time comes is doubtful. Their joyful predictions of the bill's defeat are mainly based to-day on their hopes of gaining algar cats from Louisiana to pull their chestants out of the fire.

The question may be settled by Friday, but until it is settled it is wise to remember that some pretty able men mean to till any tariff bill, and that there are enough of them to do it if they have the courage of their schemes at the last moment.

The proposition as put to the House conferrees involved the alternative of free ison or free coal, and it was only after the Fresident had been consulted that Mr. Wilson and his associates decided to accept free iron ore as the basis of a settlement, but to strive for free coal as well. There is little doubt among the tariff reformers that a report can be agreed upon to-day or Friday, but the House conferrees hope to secure even further concessions, and will not come to a final settlement until every argument that can be brought to bear upon the Senate conferrees has been exhausted.

"If a final agreement be reached the victor will not be a barren one, even should it House fail to secure free coal. The bill will an amended sugar schedule, free fron o and a number of material concessions a taxtiles and the metal schedules, is a vasil different measure from that which was presented to Mr. Wilson and his associates it the Senate conferress with the remark "Here is our bill. We will not consent the dotting of an i or the crossing of a t."

As for the coal and iron Senators as Louisiana men, tariff reformers do not this they will cant a vote against the conference on their bensif to the effect that they we actually vote against the bill, white sanat Fight of Alabama declares that he say has given a piedge teoppose the passage the bill, no matter what might be

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The Republican Steering Committee held a meeting after the adjournment of the Senator the Senator of the Market of the President's room, steer they held a private consultation free from interference or interruption.

A report, however, noon gained general distriction which completely upset the resoundation which completely upset the restriction which completely upset the restriction of the senator of the

compromise sugar schedule should stand. The indications point to the verification of this latter report.

The Republican members of the conference had not at 13:26 received any formal notification to attend a meeting, but they had received an intimation that a full conference would be held this afternoon and immediately began consultations with the ignilers on that side of the chamber, apparently with a view of preparing themselves for the final conflict, which they believe to be at hand.

A petition was to-day circulated among members of the House taylif conferees to stand by free sugar and a permanent income tax, kepresentative Blahd taited the petition and it was numerously signed. It is as follows: We, the undersigned Democratic members of the House, request our Committee on Conference on the tariff bill to insist on the provisions of the House bill relating to free sugar and a permanent income tax, and secure the best compromise possible on other schedules of the bill.

A copy of the tariff bill which had been in the hands of Senators Gorman, Murphy. Yest and Jones was taken into another room West and Jones was taken into another room when Senators Gorman, Brice and Murphy held a consultation. Senator Smith was sent for but was not about the Capitol.

At the noon recess of the tariff conference, one of the House conferees stated that the reperts which had been in circulation of Presidential Interference with the prospective agreement effected yesterday were not warranted and that nothing had been suggested at the conference to-day to indicate any executive influence. The intimation was made, however, that a good many minor obstacles had been encountered to-day.

Chairman Wilson was with the President until 10:30 o'clock last night; Secretary Gresham, Carlisle and ther Cabinet officers being present, and the prospective taring or present, and the prospective tari

To Defeat the Bill.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—At the Republican State Committee meeting to-day a resolu-tion was unanimously adopted, requesting the Republican members of the Senate to use all possible efforts to defeat the enact-ment of the tariff bill into a law.

Effect on the Glass Trade. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.-The window-glas manufacturers who returned from the Chicago conference to day say that while they will not insit while they will not insist upon a 40 per cent reduction in the wage scale, they will expect the workshen to stand their share of any reduction in prices that may result from the operation of the proposed tariff bill.

WAS NO BATTLE.

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TIES TSIN, Aug. 9 .- Col. Von Hannekin' on, which was yesterday read before deposition, which was restering true tensions the Court of Inquiry appointed to investigate the details—if, the sinking of the Chinese aranaport Kow Shing, confirms the previous reports of the affair and denies that there was any fight between the Chin Yuen and Naniwa, the Chinese and Japanese cruisers.

MAILS FROM CORBA.

No ferious Interruption Will Be Caused by the War Between China and Japan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-Little interruption to the transmission of the United States alls can be caused by the war over Corea entertained by officials of the Post-office Department. Cores has no regular postal sys-tem, and such crude service as is mainained is either under the authority of the Japanse Government or their private enter-prise. There are three post-offices in the prise. There are three post-offices in the kingdom, at Fusam-Po, Genzanshin and Jinsen, which are under Japanese Jurisdiction. All other arrangements for carrying mails are made by private business establishments, as in China beyond Sunaghai. The amount of mail transmitted between Corea and this country is naturally very smail and is forwarded with the mails sent from Japan. A dispatch pouch is sent regularly by our legation at seoul, Corea's capital, to Yokohama, and reaches the United States three or four times a month. Its transportation from Seoul to Yokohama is accomplished solely through arrangements effected by the State Department. Steps were taken last spring by the Corean Government, through its legation efficials here, to secure all necessary information preparatory to admission into the Universal Postal Union, but since then no action has been taken.

(DRUMMERS' BENEFIT

ndered the Association Saturday Night at Terrace Park.

The St. Louis City Drummers' Association will have a benefit at Terrace Park on next will be the attraction. The rainy weather on the night of July 28 was a great disappointment to the drummers and their friends, and Mr. Hagan has come to their rescue, and tendered them the Park on Saturday night. There will be a side show after the regular performance conducted by Chas. P. Gregory, the T. P. A. badger aghter.

The Kickspoo Reservation.

ASBINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—The Kicka poo ervation in Kansas will be thrown open to ent within six weeks if the exp ion of the Interior Department officials are ealized. The adjustment of silotments have een completed and Agent Moses Neal has ubmitted his report to the Bureau of Indian Seirs. It will be forwarded to Secretary mith in a few days. The schedule of allottents shows about 280 allottees.

Mexican War Pension Benefits. Washington, Aug. 9.—The House Commit-tee on Pensions has decided that the veterant of Gray's bataliton of Arkaneas Volunteer

entitled to up benefits, or the many spular companies whose members have de claims for recognition as survivors of hexican campaigns, and will be one of tew whose claims have been recognised.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—The Civil sprice Commission recently held an examition of applicants for appointment to a position of inspector under the meat inpection law. These places were but recent-included in the scope of the civil service we, and this was the first examination of andidates thereunder. Out of a total num-er of thirty persons, who took the examina-on, but three made a sufficiently high per-entage to entitle them to appointments.

Judge Caswell Bennett's Death.

BOPRINGVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9. -Judge Caswell sanett, Chief Justice of the Court of Ap-sals of Kentucky, died very suddenly this ing at the residence of Maj. Ordinbaug in this city. His death was the resultof-rheumatism. He was a candidate for re-

CHOLERA.

TRIPPED AND PALL

Wm. Ameling Released on the Charge Careless Driving. William Ameling was up before Judge Paxson this morning on a charge of careless driving. It was charged that he knocked down and ran over hiss ida Jones of 922 North Eleventh street at Eleventh street and Franklin avenue yesterday afternoon. Ameling denied that his horse knocked the before the animal approached her, and as witnesses indorsed his statement, he was discharged.

FOR HIS MOTHER'S SAKE.

W. D. Phillips Decided Not to Prosecute a Boy Burgiar. A 15-year-old boy, well dressed, and of a respectable family in the West End, was arrested in the Sixth District yesterday afternoon charged with having, on July 25 last, burglarized the residence of Mr. W. D. Phillips 8977 Windsor piece, and stealing a lot of jewelry valued at about \$100. He confessed, and the stolen property was recovered. For the sake of the boy's mother, Mr. Phillips decided not to prosecute.

PATTI BOSA'S FUREBAL.

followed to Rose Hill by Social and The

atrical Lights. CHICAGO, Ang. 9.—Funeral services over the body of Mrs. John W. Dunne, or as she was known to the public at large, Patti Rosa, were held at the Church of the Ascen-sion this afternoon. The church was crowd-ed, and after the ceremony a large number of carriages followed the hearse to Rose Hill, where the remains were temporarily placed in the vault. Theatrical people and social lights were present from far and near, and none of the large companies playing in the city at the present time was without a full representation.

RESUMPTION AT PULLMAN.

The Great Coriles Engine Operated for th

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 9.—The great Corliss engine in the Pullman shops was operated to-day for the first time in three months. Two more departments were opened and about 950 men were at work. The strike leaders still hope for victory and have sent telegrams to almost every labor organization in the country stating that the strike will be won if it can be continued awhile. The mes-sages asked for money and stated that the strikers are starving.

ABOUT TOWN.

ON SUSPICION OF STEALING BRIDLES, — A an early hour this morning Ambrose Good, a negro 21 years old, was arrested on Spring avenue and Olive streat by Patrick Dundon an amplicion of stealing two bridles which he had in his possession. He was taked up at the Fitth District Station. BEATEN BY HIGHWAYMEN: — Joseph Hahn, agardener, aged 57, living at King's Highway and Gravois roas, was admitted to the City Hospital yesterday, suffering from internal injuries which he said were administered by four unknown men who knocked him down at Fourth street and Choutesu avenue, and robbed him.

SHE EVENUE, AND FORCE IND.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING \$18.—Emile charg, a driver for T. D. Pickel, butcher, at 1524 outh Compton avenue, was arrested yesterday on omplaint of his employer, who charges him with imbezziement of \$18. A warrant will be applied

The insurance covers the damage. Broke High Arm.—Julia Kunz, a R-year-old child, whose parents live at 1729 South Eleventh street, fell out of the second-story window of their home last night at 9:30 o'cleck and broke her left arm. Dr. Julius Welnsberg of 1131 South Tenth streetset the breken timb. The child was also outle badly bruised about the hody.

han being a sout the body.

An ELOPING EAST ST. LOUIS COUPLE.—
Frea Traub, a young dry goods merchant, and Lingie Reab, a prestly dry goods keeper's daughter, crossed the river from East St. Louis yesterdar afterneon, secured a license and were married by Justice Boothm, without telling her objecting para anything about it. They will spend their honeymeen in Okawville.

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borhood, where he was seated eating a hearty meal when the ambulance arrived. He was nearly starred.

A GASOLINE STOVE EXPLOSION CAURES FIRE, —Carl March's tailor shop at 2129 Clark are new as destorged by fire about 1:30 o'clock this morning. The leas will be about \$5,000, on which there is no insurance The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline steve. Joseph Fitt and the Pacies is laundry in the same building ious \$50 and \$500 worth of geods respectively.

NORTHWERT ST. LOUIS TURNER SOCIETY ELECTION.—The Northwest St. Louis Turner Society may yesterday and elected the following efficient for the eniming year: Y. F. Huber, fresident; August Me'er, Vice-President; John Kraft, Recording Secretary; Fred Hildsbrandt, Corresponding Secretary; Fred Hildsbrandt, Fortraponding Secretary; Fred Hildsbrandt, Fortraponding Secretary; Fred Hildsbrandt, Corresponding Secretary; Fred Hildsbrandt, Fred Hildsbrandt, Corresponding Secretary; Fred Hildsbrandt, Fred Hildsbrandt, Corresponding Secretary; Fred Hildsbrandt, Corresponding Secretary; Fred Hildsbrandt, Fred Hildsbrandt, Corresponding Secretary; Fred Hildsbrandt, Fred Hildsbrandt, Corresponding Secretary; Fred Hildsbrandt, Fred

Two men asw her danger and dragged her away before she was seriously injared.

DR. FRIEDMAN ARRESTED IN ONIO. ——Detestive James Treey arrested Dr. Again Friedman and the property of the last for an order of the last for the last for an order of the last for an order of the last for the last for the last for an order of the last for the l the Typographical Union officers.

Satitary Works Odors.—The Indies of South St. Louis era still up in eras against the St. Louis Sanitary Works, which are located at the foot of Gascende street. Festerdey Mrs. Char. Bredge-meyer obtained statements from a number of gouth Stile physicians to the effect that the nogion gases arising from the greenation of animals at the Sanitary company is plant were most injurious to lissist Drs. Schaue, Drescher and Volter and the Director of the Alexina Bredther Mospilal as anamount.

POLES COME DOWN

The Postal Telegraph Company Takes a Bold Stand.

Telegraph Co.'s cable has arrived in the city from the Standard Underground Cable Co.'s works at Pittaburg. It is contained in eight large reels, carrying altogether 8,500 feet. As soon as the gang of expert workman required to install it arrive in the city-probably within a week or ren day—the dable will be placed in the conduit of the St. Louis Underground Service Co. This job of installation is not one that any gang of street linemen can attend to, and the only workmen who are capable of doing a perfect job of joint-making are now employed in Beston.

of joint-making are now employed in Boston.

When the cable shall have been laid all the Postal company's wires running west will be taken off its poles from the alley in the rear of the Laclede Building, north to Olive, west to Broadway, south to Chestnut and west to Fourteenth street; thence the wires of the cable will be taken out of the schodult and led to the east and west alley between Market and Chestinut streets, in which the Postal has its own line of poles. This having been done, the Postal will vacate the street poles, which are its private property.

These poles are carrying the wires of other companies, placed there, it is said, without authority, and, as the Postal Company is paying the city a rental for the occupancy of the street with the poles, it will be its privilege to remove them and stop the expense. In such an event the wires of other companies would have to be accommodated in some other way.

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The cable is said to be of a quality expressly adapted to underground service, consisting of copper wires carefully insulated from each other and covered with an armor of lead. The contract of the cable company with the Underground Service (Co. calls for an early and rapid extension of the conduit system wherever the business of the postal company shall require.

A MURDERESS AT 14.

Young Girls in Pennsylvania.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 9 .- Lizzie Daniels, ld years old, last evening, shot and killed Miss Weaver, aged 16. The girls had been swinging in a grove near by and got into a quarrel. When they returned home Lizzle procured a revolver and shot her companion through the left eye, the builet entering the brain. The Daniels girl had previously threatened to kill Miss Weaver and two of the latter's brothers. The youthful homicide is now in jail.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL SHCOLARS.

Gain of 58 Per Cent the Past Year in

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 9.-To-day's ses sion of the Missouri State Sunday-school Association opened with a "praise service," led by A. E. Wagner of Kansas City. Prof. Excel then rendered a sole entitled "Keep Close to Jesus All the Way."

The Secretary's report presented shows a gain of about 51,000 scholars, or an increase of 38 per cent, showing a granu total of 540,718. Sixty-five counties have reported to the Secretary in the past year. Only three counties in the State show a decrease in attendance, one being St. Louis County. It was the opinion of the association that the people could not be reached except by fleid work. This they decided to introduce at once.

The President introduced M. Greenwood, Jr., of St. Louis, Chairman of the House-to-House Visitation Committee, who made an address upon that subject. An address was delivered by S. M. Dick, Ph. D., President of Missouri Wesleyan College at Cameron. Subject: "The Teacher's Text-Book; How to Use It." sion of the Missouri State Sunday-school As-

Force of Clerks Under the Zeigenhein

Assistant City Comptroller Gabel said to day that he had been compelled to say off some of the clerks in the employ of the Ziegenhein Commission for the reason that only one man could work on one book at a time. He also said that Justice Bookm, without teiling her objecting pame anything about it. They will spend their hoseymeon in Okawrille.

DIED OF HEART FAILURE.—An inquest was held resterday afternoon over the remains of Occar M. Edgestey, who was taken sick while coming dewn to work on the Oilve street car yesterday meroing and died shertly after being remeved to his home, and died shertly after being remeved to his home, and died shertly after being remeved to his home. After the commission ascertaining what has become of the \$4,102; he said that the being remeved to his home. He was a seleman for Moere, Jones & Co.

HUNKOR, NOT SUNSTROKE.—A tramp was

WEATHER AND BIVERS.

The Temperature Remains Steady-The Rivers Falling.

The river at the foot of Market street registered 6.8 feet to-day and will fall to 5 feet by Monday morning. The gauge at othe points on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers were as follows: Hannibal, 8 feet; Grafton, 1.6 feet; Cairo, 8.2 feet; Kansas City, 11.2 feet; Beonville, 8.6 feet; Hermann, 6.8 feet. The crest of the hot wave, which was fe The crest of the not wave, which was fett in the Central Valleys yesterday, has moved eastward to the Upper Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic Coast, although the temperature has not fallen appreciably in any section, except in the Lake Region. Showers have occurred generally along the Atlantic Coast and in Colorado, the latter being very light. The corn belt remains dry.

MORRIS ARRESTED AGAIN.

The Telegraph Operator Charged With Disturbing Mrs. Baker's Peace. Mrs. Carrie Baker, residing on North Fifth street, East St. Louis, caused the arrest of William Morris to-day on a warrant for disturbing the peace. She claims he created a disturbance at her house because she refused to give him a room. She kept roomers but was not in the habit of admitting per sons at the time he applied, about midnight

sons at the time he applied, about midnight. Morris is the telegraph operator who was arrested during the strike for attempting to in similate employes of the Air Line.

The friends of Hon. W. A. Rodenberg of East St. Louis, the young man who displayed unexpected strength in the late Republican Congressional convention, are urging him for the nomination for State Senator, but so far he has not consented to make the race.

The Landwehr Verein will hold a picule next Sunday at Crab Apple Grove, east of the city. The landwebr Verein will hold a pienic next Sanday at Crab Apple Grove, east of the city.

J. W. Chaney, residing on Collinsville avenue, fell from a porch yesterday and sustained a fracture of his right leg.

Fr. P. J. O'Halleran of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, who is in Europe on a vacation trip, will remain another month.

Mrs. M. Grimp left yesterday for Salem to visit friends. visit friends.
Mrs. John Wagner of St. Louis is the guest
of Mrs. Philip Wagner.
Mrs. Jacob Schneider is entertaining Miss
Lulu Miller of Waterloo.

Knocked Down in a Runaway. FAIRMOUNT, Ill., Aug. 9 .- While Billie Mor FAIRMOUNT, Ill., Aug. 9.—While Billie Morris and Lincoln Davison were crossing the railway track, just north of town the twam became frightened and started to run, jerging the front part of the venicle away, leaving the two men. A young man by the name of Walter Browning, living in Fairmount, was ahead of them and driving towards the runnway team, turned out and jumped out to catch the team. They knocked him down and ran over him. He laid unconscious until 2 o'clock this morning. When he regained consciousness, he did not know what had hurt him: He is spitting blood and his life is despaired of.

A Cowboy's Assault on a Pricet. MANDEN, N. D., Aug. 9.—Last night a drunken cowboy named Collins attacked Fr. Wilhelm at the latter's bouse. He attempted to pound the priest over the head with a cartridge belt and was shot through the shoulder. He will recover,

CAUDLE CONFESSED.

Notice Free Comes Forward.

Officer Richard Caudie of the Fifth District called at the Four Courts to-day and held a conference with Chief Harrigan in which he admitted that he was the police officer who classed such a stir among the Police Court and department officials yesterday by making application for a noile prossequi in the case of George J. Benson, a white man, who was arrested by Officers Finnagan and Weigel of the Central District along with a negro, tharty McDermott, the Hight previous, charged with disorderly conduct. Acting City Attorney Murphy has established a rule of noile prossing no cases, but thinking Officer Condell, "mistaking thing officer Cordell," mistaking missed the case for lack of prosecution on the request of "Officer Cordell," mistaking in pronunciation of the applicant's name. When McDermott was called for trial on this charge, and also for carrying a dasger, a \$50 fine was assessed in each case against him, then through Officers Finnagan and Weigel it was discovered that Benson's case was dismissed on the word of an officer who had nothing at all to do with the case.

Officer Candle said he was sorry for the mistake he had made, but thought that the friendship and police aid young Benson and the latter's father had furnished him on former occasions were sufficient extensions generous sufficient pring to have Benson's case dismissed. Furthermore, he said he did not think that young Benson could be guilty of such a violation of the city ordinance as he was charged with. Chief Harrigan ordered the officer to make a report on the affair, however, and the matter will be left with the Police Board to settle. Officer Caudle's action is particularly aggravating in view of the fact that Chief Harrigan has taken such a determined stand against the abuse of the noile pros system in police courts.

It is also probable that Benson will be re-arrested and the case redocketed. BODY NOT FOUND.

Coroner Noerper's Fruitiess Search to the Reported Quarantine Suicide.

The reported suicide or murder of an un own old man near the Quarantine yester day as related in a morning paper was not verified this morning by any of the officials either of Carondelet of the officials either of Carondelet Township or of Carondelet proper. If the man was found as stated, near the Quarantine, the case would come under the jurisdiction of Justice Noerper of Luxembours, who is also the coroner for that township. When seen this morning by Capt. Young and a Post-Dispatch reporter he said he knew nothing whatever of the case and that the inquiry just made was the first intimation he had had that such a report was in circulation. Careful inquiry at the Robert Avenue Station of the Iron Mountain road failed to discover any one who knew Phayer, the foreman, He might belong to the lower section it was said, but no one was found who knew him.

BUTCHESS ARRAIGNED.

Charged With Violating a City Ordinano -Cases Continued.

The names of thirty-four butchers charged with violating a city ordinance in failingt o pay their licenses were on the docket in the Second District Police Court this morning, but Mr. Dodge for the city continued all the cases to Aug. 30 to await the decision of the Court of Criminal Correction in a test case that has been appealed.

FROM SUFFOCATION.

A Colored Child Found Dead in Bed at Carondelet.

Stella Armstead, a 2-year-old colored child, was found dead in bed this morning at the residence of its parents, 7000 Pennsylvania avenue. At the inquest it was ascertaine that the child died of suffocation, having siept all night with her face imbedded in the pillow. Accidental sufficiation was the ver-dict.

BEV. DR. CAVE'S RETURN.

Still Stands by His Decoration Day

Rev. Dr. R. C. Cave, pastor of the Non-sectarian Church, has returned to St. Louis from his summer vacation on the eastern shore of Maryland. Dr. Cave said he did not expect to create such a furore by tion Day, but he still thought he had only paid a just tribute to the heroes of the lost cause and has no reason to regret the speech He also said he had received a number of let ters commending his sentiments as then ex-

COSTLY THIRST.

Con O'Leary Fined for Drinking Some body Else's Beer.

Con O'Leary was fined \$5 by Judge Manning in the Second Distrist Folice Court this morning for disturbing the peace. O'Leary was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officers sydnor and Thompson of the Sixth Dis-trict on complaint of William Gould trict on complaint of william Gould of 4000 North Market street. The testimony showed that member of the Gould family sent one of the children to a neighboring saloon to get some beer, and that as the child was returning home with the consignment of the amber fluid O'Leary stopped him, took the bucket away from him and drank the beer himself.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas. ARKANSAS.

Chas. Reed, a Little Rock negro, shot W.
H. Brown for taking his wife to church.
The City Pastors' Association of Little
Rock is making war on the saloons and Pine Bluff is to have a large two-story pass-enger station.

enger station.

A. B. Grau, for many years City Attorney of Pine Bluff, has resigned.

MISSOURI.

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Miss Jessie Carter, near Worcester, was burned about the bead and arms by a coal oil explosion.

A Shelby County farmer challenged a neighbor to a duel and got himself arrested.

Pattenaburg wasts connection with Gallatin by telepho a. Pattensburg has a resherche Cooking Club.

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Maryville will have a horse fair Aug. 15, '6, 17.

Blairatown was entertained by Ray Good, the bey preacher. 12 years old.

Vandatia has many improvements under way.

On account of the long drouth Adair County will have no fair this year.

Three young men were convicted at Kernit of dis-tarbing a religious meeting.

The small-pox has about disappeared from Moun-tain Grove. A shildren's home is to be established at Spring-Sedalia has organized a kindergerten associa-The Rich Hill smelters are to resume.

The new school insiding in Webb City will be one
of the handsomest in Southwest Misseuri.

TEXAS.

Sam Small is preaching destrinal and philosophical sermons in Austin.

John W. O. Daniel, until lately editor of the Texarana Truth, died suddenly at that pince.

A negro named Tom Baker entered the residence of Mrs. G. M. Woolen at Martin and attempted an assaus. He was repulsed and finally captured by the lady.

Anyone shooting a pistol in Robadale, Milan Co., is liable to fine and imprisonment.

Dr. T. B. Time of West McLennan County took a dose of crosols by mistake and died in son mistakes.

W. B. Baughman of Ennis, Ellis Co., was bitten by a dog supposed to be mad.

Roger Smith of Hilsboro went into a seath-like trance for two Bears.

John P. Cashing of Horote, Mass., has been appointed photosoper of seasonies at Knoz College.

Springeld thinks of cleaing gambling halls on Sunday.

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Bargain-Seekers should look through our

Basement Salestooms Friday For Mark-Downs.

Among the Items Offered Examine:

Let Irish Lawn, full 36 inches wide, white ground with small figures, Begular 124c quality, ATS CENTS YARD. 28-inch Linen Finish Lawn in tan grounds with small figures and stripes, selling at 10c and 124c. Will be Closed Out AT 5 CENTS YARD. Few Pieces 32-inch Canton Cloth, Splendid Styles and Fast Colors, REDUCED TO 7½ CENTS YARD. 32-inch India Pongee
in light and dark effects, a soft, light weight
fabric for wrappers,
REDUCED TO 10 CENTS YARD.

30-inch Soft Finish Jaconet,
All small, neat designs, clean, fresh goods,
AT 10 CENTS YARD. 32-inch Imported Jaconet, good styles, and reliable colors, sold up to da e at 250 Will Close Out AT 15 CENTS YARD. All Short Lengths of Imported Dimities, regular 40c quality, MARKED DOWN TO 14 CENTS YARD. In Flannel Department We Show A Full Line of FALL STYLES in FLANNELETTES.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

MAIN FLOOR. French Whip-Cord and French Armure Suitings, in good desirable shades,
Our Regular 85 cents and \$1.00 Goods,
REDUCED TO 58 CENTS YARD. To close out balance of our High Class Silk and Wool Novelty Plaids, Price was \$2.50 yard, HAVE REDUCED THESE TO \$1.00 YARD.

SECOND FLOOR. FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

Bargain of the Season. Our Large Stock of LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

REDUCED TO CLOSE OUT. None to Be Carried Over. None to Be Carried Over.
Odd Lot Ladies' Shirt Waists
in dark colors only,
AT 15 CENTS. Early season's price 50c.
Sizes somewhat broken.
About 50 Dozens Ladies' Cheviot and
Penang Shirt Waists, all desirable styles,
Early season's prices \$1.00 and \$1.10,
CHOICE TO-MORROW, 50 CENTS.
All sizes.

An Assorted lot of about 15 dozens
Ladies' Shirt Waists,
all the very latest styles, with laundered
Cuffs and Collars and full bosoms,
Our regular \$1.10 and \$1.25 qualities,
CHOICE TO-MORROW, 85 CENTS.
Choice of All Our \$1.50 Ladies' Shirt Waists
TO-MORROW AT \$1.10. Choice of All Our \$2.00 Ladies' Shirt Waists TO-MORROW AT \$1.65.

Choice of All Ladies' Shirt Waists up to \$3.50, TO-MORROW AT \$2.25.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. ON MONDAY MORNING
We Commence Our Great August Sale of
LADIES' MUSLIN, CAMBRIC and FRENCH UNDERWEAR.
In order to Make Room for our New Fall Goods
PRICES HAVE BEEN MADE LOWER
Than We Have Ever Offered Such Goods.
All Odd and Broken Lots Will Be Closed Out
At Much Less Than Cost to Manufacture.
See Sunday Papers.



Make 'Er Hum. A Still Bigger Cut.

We are Overstocked and Must Keep up With the Times.

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Ladies' Tan Lace Shoes, opera and square toe, tip, fancy lace stay, all sizes and widths, \$1.50 regular price \$2.50, blue price..... Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxfords, patent leather tip and trimmed, opera and square toe, regular \$1.25 Ladies' Tan Oxfords, opera and square toe, all sizes, regular price 980

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Men's Tan Russia Calf—all our \$3 line—they are the last \$1,65 and broken sizes, Goodyear welt, cheap at \$3, blue price...\$1,65

THE POWERS SHOE CO., BROADWAY and Es.

Mail orders filled at above prices if received up to Monday morning. Open Saturday till 10 p. m.

OLD MAN'S PAULT. William Kridlers Charged Rie Son With AB Assault

William Kridlert, an old man, living at 881 Pattison street, appeared in the First Dis-trict Police Court this morning to prosecute trict Police Court this morning to protecute his 27-year-old son, August Kridlert, on a charge of disturbing the peace. The family live at the above number. The old man told Judge Morris how on Aug. 7 hast Gus had not come home until 12 o'clock at night and that as a punishment he had refused to let him in. His wife subsequently opened the door and the defendant once inside had brutally assaulted him. As Mr. Kridlert had a bandaged head and a badly discolored sye things looked rather black for August until, in answer to a question, his ather admitted that his visible injuries had been received in failing off a street-car and that his son's assault had left no visible mark.

that his son's assault and left so vision mark.

Mrs. Kridlert was called to the stand, and her testimony put an entirety dimerent complexion on the affair. She swore that on the day in question her husband had been abusing her and her son interposed. Whereupon the father turned his wrath upon the son, who left the house to avoid trouble. When he returned at 17 o clock the old man refused to let him in. Ars. Kridlert op aned the door and the quarrel was renewed, resulting in August striking his father.

Judge Morris dismissed the case, with an

expressed wish that he had the power to fine the old man, whom it was shown, fre-quently beat and abused his wife. TO THE NEW DEPOT.

Arrangements Being Made to Bring in

Since the closing of the ten-year contract of the Burkington Route with the Union Depot Co. for the accommodation of their trains in the new station the public has been at a loss to understand how the depot company were going to get the Burkington trains into the depot from the north.

Manager Bamesy of the Terminal Railroad company has planned to Dring them in over the Merchants. Terminal elevated and has commenced the work of extending the sievated structure in the direction of the new depot. new depot.

If he should be unable for any reason to carry out his design with reference to the elevated structure, there is still another way open to him by using the Poplar street surface tracks.

BROADWAY and WASHINGTON AV

35 dozen assorted Laundered Shirt Waists, regular \$1 and \$1.25 quality. All go

Friday at

r dozen Chemises, regular 25c quality. All go

Only four to each customer

Odds and ends of fine Tea Gowns, costing us from \$2.50 to \$3.50 to manufacture.

All go At \$1.50 Friday

Ladies' Kid Gloves, worth \$1.50. All go

White Chamois, also White and Pearl Kid Gloves, \$1.25 and

\$1.50 qualities. All go

NOW BUYS The Daily POST-DISPATCH

RUSTEE'S SALE-Whereas, the 54. Louis Limber Co., a corporation, by its certain chattel seed of true, recorded in the Mesorder's office of he city of St. Louis, Missouri, in book F. P. 172, ages 419, conveyed to John H. Kobusch, trustee,

LUBKE & MUENCH, Attorneys,

Highlife's Sales—By virtue and authority of all as execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Ceurt, city if St. Louis, returnable to the June term, 1894, of sea court, and to me directed, in favor of the St. Louis improved Street D. Hill., defendant; I have levied upstained served ait for right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as fellows, to-wil: A piece or parcel of land fronting 50 feet on north line of Evans av. by a depth of 125 feet to an oliey, being lot 4 of Bryan's Page Av. Addition and in city block 3775 of said city of Nt. Louis. Bounded south by Evans av., east by line 150 feet west of and parallel to Deer st., morth by aliey and west by a line 200 feet west of and parallel to Deer at.

Deer et.
Aud I will, on
MONDAY, THE 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894,
between the hours of 9 o'cicek in the feremoon and
So'cicek in the aftermoon of that day, as the east
front door of the Court-house, in the City of St.
Louis, State of Missouri, soil at public auction, to
the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title,
laterest, claim, estate and property of the abovenamed defendant, of, in and to the above-described
property, to satisfy said excention said costs.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis,
St. Louis, Mo., JAUR. 9, 1894.

Minor Casualty News.

Hinor Casualty Mews.

Tom Jeshon was shot to death in a coon tree near
Henderson, Ky., by hastisg companions, who mistook him for game in the darkness.

At Munsie, Ind., a Big Four freight was wreeked
by the dropping of a brate beam. Loss \$2,000.

Hear Rorden, Ind., a pitchfork thrown over a
wheat stack wounded Wm. Graves morrially.

Lois Dumm and her father, Wm. Dumm, wess
thrown from a buggy near Emporia, Kan. The girl
is dead.

Charley Stipley, Big Vour car repairer, was assied Charley Ripley, hig Four car repairer, was hilled the displacement of a jack-serew at Alexandria,

Political Notes. Frank Q. Stuart of Chariton, Io., was nominated for Congressman by the Eighth District Democratic Convention at Corning. He is said to be acceptable Convention at Corning. He is said to be acceptable to the Populists.

R. A. Smith of Ballinger, Tex., was neminated for Congressman yesterday by the Democratic Convention in session at San Angel.

George C. Crowthers was nominated for Congressman by the Fourth Missouri District Republicants in convention yesterday at Maryville.

State Renator Miles Crawfey, a dark horse, broke the deadlock is the Tenth Texas Congressional District Democratic Convention, receiving the nomination on the 1, S10th balios.

Pred Killus reached this city at 9:87. The President's message is now twenty hours and ten minutes ahead of time. Jackson-ville wheelmen will take the message to

DR. WHITTIER

Bebellion Against Enforcement of Sanitary Laws in Milwaukes.

Health Officers Stoned While Isolating a Small-Pox Patient

POLICE FINALLY SUCCEED IN DISPERS ING THE PURIOUS PROPLE.

The South Side of the City the Seat of War-Hass-Meetings Held to Protest Against the Action of the Authoritie The Health Department Den -Clash Between State and Municipal

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 9 .- The rebellion against the enforcement of the sanitary law bearing on small-pox cases has assumed alarming proportions in this city. The seat of war is the South Side and particularly in the Eleventh Ward, where the isola-tion hospital is located. The police authori-ties, health officials and several alwere busy last night holding conferexces and attempting to formulate som plan whereby the laws might be properly enforced. There was great uneasiness man ifested and one of the city officers said that majority of people imagined,

Assured of police protection, the Health Department van, with a crew of six health ers, proceeded to the house of Fred J. child was suffering from the disease. The appearance of the van was the signal for the ounding of the alarm, and inside of ten inutes there was a mob of fully 2,000 people on the scene. There were loud cries and threats against the Health Department officers and a few stones were thrown.

Before much damage could be done, how-

ever, a squad of city police arrived. The health of officers broke in the door of the honse and soon reappeared with the sick child, which was placed in the van. The crowd now became furious, and as the van started up, made a determined charge. started up, made a determined charge. The police would have been overpowered had not a patrol wagon filled with officers arrived at this critical juncture. Guarded by a large detail of officers the van passed through the mob and started for the hospital, pursued by the crowd. Good time was made, and the little patient was safe in the hospital before the leaders of the mob reached there.

But there was more trouble, the rioters threatening to overturn the van. Stones were thrown and clubs brandished, but the police finally succeeded in getting the health officers and their conveyance safely through the crowd.

the crowd.

A mass-meeting was held last night, attended by fully 3,000 people, a great many being women. A number of inflammatory speeches were made denunciatory of the Health Department and Commissioner Kempster. Other speakers were conservative and warned people not to commit any violence. The meeting finally dwindled down to a crowd of 600, made up of the more turbulent element, but there was no disturbance.

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The trouble arises out of a clash between the State and municipal authorities. Smallpox has been spreading over the south side of the city, and it was realized that something had to be done. The people claim that the disease spreads from the isolation hospital, which is located on the South Side, and also that children taken there are separated from their mothers and are not properly cared for. The victims of the disease are mostly little ones.

At the Common Council meeting yesterday afternoon resolutions were adopted that no child whose parents objected should be taken to the Isolation Hospital, provided the family would submit to the quarantine regulations and guarantee that the patient be properly nursed.

Health Commissioner Kempster, acting under directions of the State Board of Health, has disregarded the action of the city authorities and this has caused the uprising.

FOUR PREE.

How Prisoners in the Howell County Jail and myself, thirteen men, were thrown into the sea. The other boat came quickly, but

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 9. - Four prisoners escaped from the County Jail last night by filing into two steel bars and break ing through the outside brick wall, are Wm. Patrick, Jas. Lockhart, Frank nderson and Wm. Morgan. Four inmates of the jail, refused to go. The jail was supposed to be proof against flies, but apparently the prisoners had no trouble in getting out.

THROUGH THE HEAD.

The Suicide of an Illinois Man in Ala bama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 9 .- W. L. Webb. contracting railroad builder of Lemont, Ill. Hotel by shooting himself through the head.
He left a letter addressed to the proprietor
of the hotel stating that he was in his right
mind and that the cause was financial trouhies.

WITHDRAWS.

Dougherty Will Not Run in the Congres sional Race Against Dockery.

LIBERTY, Mo., Aug. 9.—In a statement pub-lished in the Tribune to-day Hon. John Dougherty withdraws from the race for Congress, thus leaving Mr. Dockery opposition. Mr. Dougherty says that his official duties as Prosecuting Attorney and shortness of time till convention meets prewent him from making a proper canvass.
He has been contemplating this for several days, but the matter was precipitated by the action of the County Committee in calling a township instead of a county convention.

HOLINESS ASSOCIATION.

Close of a Successful Meeting at Ashland

Virginia, Ill., Aug. 9.—The Western Holiness Association of Central Illinois, which has been holding a largely attended, interesting and unusually successful camp meeting at Ashland, Ill., the past eight day, ended its labors last evening with a rousing meeting and the enrollment of twenty converts. The meeting was in charge of Rev. S. B. Kent of Jacksonville, assisted by the following well-known evangelists: Rev. H. Cardine of Kentucky, Rev. M. Wagrington of Chicago and Rev. A. Allen of lowa. It was decided to hold another camp meeting of this kind at the same place in August, 1893.

Scott County Baptists

CHARLESTON, Mo., Aug. 9.—The Charlest Baptist Association meets at Kelso, Scott Co., Mo., Aug. 9, 10 and 11. D. B. Ray, the great theologian of St. Louis and anti-Ro-manist, is expected to be present.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 9.—Last evening the people of Leclaire, assisted by many of their Edwardsville friends, celebrated the completion of their new factory building with a dancing party. Mr. N. O. Nelson of Louis was on the committee in charge. I Louis was on the committee in charge. I was assisted by Measra, Hadley, Hall, anham, Mudge, Clark, Wislandt and Neufat at this city and Leclaire.

WE CLOSE AT 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST. SREMNANT SALE TO-MORROW, FRIDAY. Remnants and Short Lengths of the JNO. J. SCHWILLE STOCK at Give-Away Prices.

2 for 5 cents

At 5 Cents Schwille's 15 cent Wall Match Safes Schwille's 15 cent Patent Leather Shoe At 5 Cents

Schwille's 10 cent Horn Combs At 3 Cents Schwille's 50 cent Hair Brusher Schwille's 75c Hair Brushes schwille's 50 cent Rubber Syring schwille's \$1 Rubber Water Bo At 69 Cents

Notions.

Schwille's 10 cent Corset Steels, white or drab

Schwille's Mending Wools, were 20 cents a dozen Schwille's 10 cent Glove Darners Go at 5 Cents Schwille's 25c Whalebone Casing
At 5 Cents piece
Schwille's 10 cent Hair Nets Schwille's Dress Steels, were 10 cents dozen Go 6 dezen for 5 Cents Schwille's 10 cent paper Pins Schwille's 15 cent feather-edge Braid,

Schwille's 5 cent boxes of Hair Pins Cents

A TALE OF HORROR

Five Men Lost in the Sinking of the

Bark James Allen.

BOAT FILLED WITH FIFTERN MEN

NOT YET HEARD FROM.

Capt. Buntley's Provisions Very Low-

on a whaling cruise, ran on an unknown reef May 15 and sank. Five men were lost.

Capt. Huntley and twenty-five men got in two boats and fifteen men in another. The

boat in which the fifteen men were got sepa-

rated from the other boat and the men have

Capt. Huntley's two poats started for Ounalasta, which was 120 miles distant.

Their provisions were very low. Capt. Hunt-

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

"My boat capsized May 20, and the crew

too late to save John White, William Fitz-

gerald, George Loy and Frank Murphy. May 21 we landed at Unwak Island, living there

by gathering shell-fish and catching cod. We

by gathering shell-fish and catching cod. We made hooks of wire. Between May 21 and June 5 six men died of exposure. They were William Dory, Joseph Pena, Sam Masterson, Austin Gideon, Henry Taylor and Pat Conneily. June 5 I selected a crew of five men, provisioned our boat with a fresh haul of cod fish and several gallons of fresh water, and reached Ounaleska June 12. I reported to the Bear and Capt. Healy took us back to the island, where we found our men just able to crawl about."

A POT FULL OF HUMAN FLESH.

Here the captain paused and passed his

hand across his forehead. Then he con-tinued: "This part of the story I would

rather not relate, for I found them in a hut.

It."
The revolting details were related and corroborated by James Allen. The Bear brought the men back and they have returned to tell the horrible tale of their suffering.

The Sinking of the Steamer Park Bluff

QUINCY, Ic., Aug. 9.—As the steamer Park Bluff, returning to Quincy with 400 colored

excursionists, jurned into the channel of the river, she struck a large rock and began to

OPIUM IN THEIR HAIR.

Why Chinese Prisoners in the Chicago

Bridewell Objected to a Search. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Several Chinamen who have been sent to the Bridewell on finesafor keeping opium joints are in fear lest they los

their pig-tails. Their heads were about to be shaved, as is the usual treatment of prison-ers, when they set up a howl and declared that they would pretect their queues with their lives. Supt. Crawford ordered his men

From Keekuk to Quincy.

not been heard from since.

ley tells this story:

Thirteen Men Thrown Into the Sea-

Living on Unwak Island by Gathering

white DOLLS! DOLLS!

AT HALF PRICE At 15 Cents Schwille's 25c Floating Sisque De

At 20 Cents Zephyrs and Yarns At 31 Cents Schwille's Zephyrs, his price 74c lap.
Our Price 4 Cents
At 25 Cents Schwille's Knitting Yarns, his price 15c skein, Schwille's 10c Knitting Yara

Our Price 20 Cents Schwille's Germantown Yarn, his price 150 Our Price 9 Cents Schwille's Stamped Duck Dresser Scarfs, his

Schwille's Stamped Duck Dresser Scarfs, 2 yards long, bis price 35c, Our Price 23 Cents Schwille's Sc Tinted Mats go

Remnants Laces and Embroideries

At Half Price and Schwille's Rem-

SERGEANT SHOT AT.

A Threatening State of Affairs in th Celorade Strike.

NEWCASTLE, Colo., Aug. 9 .- The excite soldier guarding the Midland bridge was intensified last night by the firing of a shot by some unknown person at of a shot by some unknown person at First Sergeant McKane. The builts struck just in front of him and glanced off. The soldiers were in arms at once and a thorough search was made without finding the would be murderer.

The militia think they have located the party that did the shooting. The remainder of the company, consisting of fifteen men, have been ordered here to reinforce the present command.

All Troops Withdrawn. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 9.-Gen. McCook has

Shellfish-A Pot Full of Human Flesh. vithdrawn all troops along the line of the Boston, Aug. 9 .- The whaling bark James Pacific Railroad in Arizona. view of the firing upon soldiers at Newcastle Francisco April 4, 1894, for the Arctic ocean it is not likely that the Colorado or New Mexico troops will be withdrawn soon.

> Mine Months' Rent and Fuel Free. FROSTBURG, Md., Aug. 9.—The Consoli-dated Coal Co, has notified all the miners who stuck to their posts during the late protracted strike that they will each receive

IN ASHES.

An Illinois Town Almost Swept Away by Fire.

seven miles east of here, was almost swept away by fire which started at 2 o'clock this

Two grain elevators, the Illinois Central Depot and almost the entire business poron of the town is in ashes. As commu tion by telegraph and telephone is cut of the entire facts cannot be learned

MRS. BURCH'S HUSBAND.

He Telegraphs Dr. Marks to Learn Her Condition.

Dr. Heine Marks, Superintendent of the City Hospital, received a telegram to-day from Charles Burch of Chicago, who asked to be informed concerning the conition of his wife, Mrs. Minnie Burch the woman who was taken to the hospital recently, suffering from morphine poisoning.

Mrs. Burch is unconscious, and is in a most precarious condition. All efforts to arouse precarious condition. All efforts to arouse her from her stupor are unavailing. Dr. Marks wired her husband that she was dan-

FOR FORGING COUNTY WARRANTS.

rather not relate, for I found them in a hat, clustered about a pot that was boiling over a fire. That pot contained human fiesh."

The experience of the menon Unwak Island is thus described by William Andrews, one of the survivors: "After the Captain left for Ounalaska we had but two fish hooks left. We could not depend upon them for food. Shell-fish then became our food. We scoured the signal for bivalves and soon exhausted the supply. There was a spring of water close to the dug-out. We aimset lived on water. June 10 our fishing life got caught in the rocks and was lost. We were so hungry that we were desperate and we planned to exhume the body of Austin Gideon and devour it." The Arrest of George M. Hinckley in Idaho on a Serious Charge.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 9.—George N. Hinckley of Moscow, Latah County, has been arrested on a charge of forging county warrants in amounts ranging all the way from \$6,000 to

Criminal Brevities.

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Harry A. Gardner, cashier of the Second National Bank of Altona, Pa., who has a wife and four children, has eloped with a Mrs. Gerdon, formerly of Philadelphia, taking with him, it is stated, about 320,000 of the bank's fands. The stockhelders announce that they will make good the shortage.

O. D. Evans of St. Leuis, formerly traveling advertising agent of the Chiesen, facerid. St. Louis Raid R. Treaday aight. When he woke his pring, and the traveling agent of the Chiesen, facerid. St. Louis Containing \$7,500 in notes and bonds, \$120 in cash and a dozen annual passes together with his watch, were gone. Evans was en his way to Washington, D. G. He was unnerved by his loss and begged for a revolver that he might end his life. Two men were arrested on suspicien.

An undertaker who was about to bury Charles A. Blood of Marias City, Mich., at Detroit, found a builes hole through the shirt and in the abdomen. This vest was not piereed. Blood had been found draused and was supposed to have died of apoplexy. Blood was 78 years old, had a large family and was vertilin money and real estate about \$500.00. He was unner and had ensy to the charter of his step-and's widew. She and her son declares of his step-and's widew. She and her son declares of his step-and's widew. She and her son declares the step-and we must stabbed him in the seck and thraw him in the Arkansas River. His neck was bloody.

Christian S. Wesner, Jr., was shot and killed near Lebanon, Ind., last night by his father-in-law, James Livingstone. He was drung and had enased his mother, wife and sixter from home while drunk. He followed his wife to her father's house and was shot while trying to force an entrance. Livingstone is under arrest. sink. Owing to the low stage of water she could not entirely fill, but a panic resulted and many of the excursionists jumped into the stream. The water was not over four feet deep, however, and all were taken ashore in safety.

A FIG OPPORTUNITY.

Blogant 50c Scarls, Only 25c; Five for SI, at Boyd's.

Those in need of neckwear should go to Boyd's, 514 and 516 Olive street. They are selling 500 dozen fine silk scarfs at Z cents, sive for Si; less than half price. The silks are the newest designs.

one with sterling silver ornaments-every book worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50; all on special counter Friday morning

We have 50 dozen Ladies' fine Leather Pocket

Books and Card Cases, no two alike-every

Men's Neglige Shirts.

fen's Fine Oxford Uloth Neglige Shirts, handsome patterns, perfectly made and perfect fitting, Schwille's price \$1. Friday at 50 Cents

Men's Neckwear.

Men's Fine Sink Teck Scarfs, beautiful pat-terns, Schwille's price 75c. Friday at 33 Cents

Gloves and Mitts.

disses' and Children's Lisle and Berlin Gloves, Schwille's price 20c and 25c. On Friday at 5 Cents Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, an assorted lot, colors and black, Schwille's price 35c and 40c, Our Friday Price 15 Cents Pair Ladies' Black Silk Mitts, schwille's price, 35c pair,

of Hawaii.

Boys' Suits. Boys' Suits.
All of Schwille's \$2.50 and \$2.75 suits.
Friday at \$2.50
All of Schwille's \$1.50 and \$2 Wash Suits.
Friday at 98 Cents

Boys' Pants. At 10 f Schwille's \$1.25 and \$1.50 all-wool.

Knee Pants
At 05 Schwille's 50 cent and 50 cent Knee,

Pants
At 25 Cents

Men's and Boys' Hats. Schwille's 50 cent Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps, Friday at & Cents Schwille's 75 cent Men's and Boys' Hats, Friday at 30 Cents Schwillie's 51.50 Men's Felt Hats, At 75 Cents Schwille's Remnants at

Remnants Ticking.
Remnants Cotton Flannel.
Remnants Bleached and Unbleached Remnants Cheviot. Remnants Flannel. Remnants Cassimere Remnants Jeans. Our Friday Price 18 Cents At Half Price

WASH GOODS.

Best Indigo Prints, Schwille's Price 74c. Our Price 43 Cents Best American Sateens, printed, Schwille's price 124c. Our Price 5 Cents Best American Zephyr Ginghams, Schwille's

Our Price 5 Cents Fine Plaid Organdies, 32 in. wide, printed, Schwille's price 13/20, Our Price 5 Cents Extra fine Printed Sateens, 32 in., Schwille's Price 25c,

22 in. Shirt Waists Madras Cloths, handsome patterns, Schwille's price 20c, Our Price 10 Cents Real Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, 32 in., splendid patterns, Schwille's Price 35c, Our Price 121/2 Cents

At Ridiculous Prices. Children's lx1 rib and 7x1 rib fast Black Cot-ton Hose, sizes 5 and 5½ only, with double knees, heels and toes, Schwille's Price 25 Friday 8 1-3 Cents Pair

Ladies' unbleached, opera length Cotton Hose, with double neels and toes, Schwille's Hose, with double users Price 50 cents pair, Friday 25 Cents Pair

Picked Pockets in Alton.

PIASA BLUFFS HOTEL, Ill., Aug. 9 .- Three men hired a skiff here yesterday for an hour's ride, but as yet they have failed to return. They prove to be the same parties who robbed the safe in Doran's saloon in Alton and picked several pockets here yes-

CLOSED DOORS.

Failure of the Altoona Second Nationa Bank, With a Defaulting Cashier. ALTOONA. Pa., Aug. 9. - The Second National

Bank Examiner Miller saye:

"This bank will not open for the transaction of business until further notice."

The examination of the accounts of the defaulting cashier is still in progress. The amount of shortage is now supposed to be larger than was first given out.

CLAIM DISCRIMINATION.

Against Present Rates.

commission men are complaining that St. Louis is being discriminated against by the railroads in favor of Chicago, and that in consequence auent intervals.

Chairman Braisted of the Eastbound Traffic Association stated that there was no discrimination of the part of the railroads in favor of Chicago, it is the opinion of the railroad freight representatives that St. Louis has not enough of elevators and storing capacity for grain and that if it had the St. Louis dealers who have as much money as Chicago dealers could go out into their territory and buy up all the grain they could get and hold it and in this way they would be able to compete with Chicago.

REV. HORST'S DEATH.

Rev. George Horst, pastor of the First German Congregational Church, southwest corner of Garfield and Spring avenues, and residing at 3717 Garfield evenue, was killed by a wild horse hear Lockwood, Mo., Tuesday evening. Mr. Horst was thrown from the animal and his foot was held fast in the stirrup strap. The unfortunate man was dragged a quarter of a mile and his skull was crusted. He died in two hours. Mr. Horst and his family arrived at Lockwood Tuesday morning to visit his brother, August, who will arrive in St. Louis to-night with the body. It will be sent to Seymour, Ind., Mr. Horst's eld home, for burial. Crushed.

New Bast St. Louis Corporations SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9.—The Secretary of Street o-day licensed the incorporation of the Williamson Coat Co., located at East St. Louis; capital stock, \$50,000. Incorporators— W. S. Carter, J. W. Griswold, J. J. McLean, A. G. Brown and James H. Atterbury.

White Goods and Linens.

Schwille's Goods at Give-Away Prices. Detted and Figured Swiss,
J, J. Schwille's price 20 cents,
Friday 5 Cents Yard

Friday 5 Cents Yard Friday 71/2 Cents Yard

Friday 5 Conts Yard Fine St. Gall Dotted and Figured Swiss, finest goods, Schwille's price 50 to 75 cents.
On Friday 19 Cents Yard Bath Towels, Schwille's price 10 cents.
On Friday 5 Cents Each Brocke Linen Mats, knotted fringe, Schwille's price 1212 cents.

Friday 3 Cents Each Crashes. Damasks, Odd Towels, Napkins, etc., will be Closed Out at Half Cost

Boys' and Children's Underwear.

Boys' Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, Schwille's price 35 cents. On Friday at 19 Couts Each Friday at 29 Cents Friday at 29 Cemts
Lot of Children's Fine Jersey Ribbed Vests, low
neck, sleaveless, white or earn, Sanwille's price
30 cents.

Friday at 13 Cents Ladies' Knit Underwear. Ladies' Low-Neck, Sleeveless Jersey Ribbed Vests, fancy crochesed attaching around neck and arms, Schwille's price 25 cents, Friday at 13 Cents

adies' extra-fine quality Balbriggan Vests, low neck, ribbed arm, Schwille's price 45 cents. Friday at 15 Cents

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 9.-Marshal Frey

COXEY'S REMNANT.

dispatched forty policemen by special train to Hyattsville at 3 o'clock this morning and arrested the remainder of Coxey's army, eighty-eight in number, on the charge of vagrancy and they are now captives in the Maryland House of Correction.

CAUSED HIS DEATH.

Injuries Augustus Horror Received by Being Run Over Prove Fatal.

Augustus Horror, a ratiroad man who was admitted to the City Hospital yesterday, and who had been injured by be a switch engine, died at 10 o'cloux and migh

switch engine, died at 10 o'clour mast argin. His foot and ankle were badly crushed. The cause of his death was the shock and loss of blood.

The accident bappened on the Iron Mountain read, near Main and Arsenal streets. The man was unconscious when taken to the hospital and is said to have been drunk at the time he was injured.

CLERGYMEN'S BATES.

The Western Passenger Association May Abelish Them.

The question of half rates for clergymen has long been one of annoyance to the . |11panies and it is extremely proba. do away with them in the near future. This will work a hardship upon the clergy, but it will work a hardship upon the clergy, but it appears from the information gathered by the representatives of the passenger associations to be a hardship which they are bringing on themselves by the abuse of the privilege. This morning Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association sent out a notice to the lines in the association and to the officers of the Central Passenger Association that the clergyman's privilege held by Rev. H. R. Johnson had been lifted by the association on account of being found in the possession of a party who falled to identify himself as Rev. Mr. Johnson.

failed to identify himself as Rev. Mr. Johnson.

The permit under which Mr. Johnson secured clergy rates was No. 77 of the Western Passenger Association.

The question of discontinuing half rates for the clergy was to have been discussed by the Western Passenger Association at its last meeting, but in the right of business and the excitement attending the recent strike it was lost sight of for the time. The association is nession at chicago at present and the case of Rev. Mr. Johnson may bring the matter before them with disastrous results to the ancient privilege.

The lines say they do not object to the privilege, though they fail to see any pasticular reason why it should exist, but they do object to the abuse of it, which is much larger than the public have any idea.

PEOPLE WERE IN IT. Building Collapses and Injures Two

Women and a han-The digging of an excavation for a new three-story building at 1105 Franklin avenue caused the three-story structure, No. 1108 caused the three-story structure, No. 110s Franklin avenue, to colleges at 6:05 hast evening. H. B. Schroeder, who owas the premises and had a shoe store on the first foot, was in his place of business with his first clerk, Willie Martin, and an express-wagon driver, but they all rushed out of the building before the crash came. Mrs. Gerty, coincided the second floor, and Theodore Frank, who occupy the second floor, and Theodore Frank, who works for Photographer H. A. Wilson on the third floor, were all buried under the falling walls. The colored women were only slightly scratched. Frank, however, was painfully bruised and had to be sent to the Dispessary. Schroeder places his loss at \$3,500 on the building and \$1,000 on the stock.

The last of the series of excursions by Woman's Training School will be given a 18 under the management of the You

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



their lives. Supt. Orawford ordered his men to omit the shaving process, but to search the prisoners' heads. Half a dozen of the men had opium concealed in their hair, and 'his was taken from them despite their protestations that they would die without it. Supt. Crawford reported his action in protecting the pig-tails to Mayor Hopkins, and was informed by the Corporation Counsel that there was no Obligess American treaty protecting queues.

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Schwille's Genuine German Knitting Yarn, his price 80c skein,

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THE NEW REPUBLIC DUNCAN'S LAST LAY

FORMAL RECOGNITION OF THE NEWLY VERSES WRITTEN IN THE JAIL CELL AT CREATED GOVERNMENT. Mailed and Forwarded to Honolulu-The

Action of Minister Willis Approved by the Administration - The President's Letter May Be Made Public Boon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—A letter of congratulation and greeting from President Cleveland in the name of the United States is on the way from Washington to President Dole of the Hawaiian Republic. The recogon of the new republic was finally decided upon this week, and the hand corner of the first page message was framed and mailed on and on which are inscribed in quite a legible yesterday through the regular channels Although the customary secrecy which attends diplomatic matters has surrounded the relations of the United States with the Hawaiian Republic since that country as-sumed its new form of government, it is learned on the best authority that there has never been any doubt of President Cleve land's course in the matter and of his recognition of the new Government of Hawai as a de facto government. A few days ago conveying the formal announcement of the proclamation of the Republic and the inau

proclamation of the temporare and the indu-guration of the new government. This letter was laid before the Cabinet and has been under consideration while the House Com-mittee on Foreign Affairs was debating whether it should report a resolution for recognition. recognition.
With the letter of greeting to President
Dole, which, of course, passes through the
hands of Minister Willis, was sent a letter to
Minister Willis ratifying his action in provisionally extending the usual recognition to
the Rapublic.

visionally extending the usual recognition to the Republic.

Mr. Frank P. Hastings who, in the absence of Minister Thurston, is Charge d'Affairs at the Hawalian legation here, has had an interview with Secretary Gresham, and was told that be had been formally recyglized as the representative of the new Government. Chairman McCreary of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs says that it is not customary to give publicity to diplomatic correspondence until it has reached its destination. Consequently the letter to President Dole will not be made public until sufficient time has passed for its reception, when a copy will be forwarded to Congress with a copy of the message received from him. This is the usual course of diplomatic precedings, but the fact that the existence of the correspondence has become known may induce the President to make it public. There is a parallel between Brazil and Hawali on these latest developments. Soon after Brazil had changed to a Republican form of government a resolution was introduced in the House by Ar. McCreary, now Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, for recognition, the Democrats thinking that President Harrison delayed action unreasonably. Before the committee could take action on the resolution, however, Congress was notified that the President had resognized the new government.

OWNEY, THE DOG TOURIST.

He Passes Through St. Louis Covered

Owney, the dog tourist, passed through the city this morning oh his way West. Owney is a gray Scotch terrier and belong to a mail clerk in Albany, N. Y. He spend most of his time, however, traveling through the country in mail cars. He will not ride in any other part of a train but a mail car. He is known by nearly all of the railway mail clerks in the country. The dog this morning had about fifty tags attached to him. The collar would not contain the tags, and a sircingle was placed around the dog's body and a number were attached to it. J. S. Hayhursi, in charge of mail at the Union Depot, attached a tag, and T. Traynor, agent for the transfer of mail, saw Owney off for Kansas City. He came in on the Louisville & Nashville road and left over the Missouri Pacific. He stopped off two days at Bellaville, ill. is known by nearly all of the railway

Illinois Farmers Holding Corn. PEKIN, Ill., Aug. 9.—Only a few farmers in this vicinity are selling their last year's corn crop on the rise. Many are holding, believ-ing that owing to the failure of the coming crop in the West and the drought in Illinois, corn will go still higher.

Affoat Once More. CHRISTIANA, Aug. 9.—The Cauadian Pacific ine steamer Miowera, which went ashore tear Askangold, while on a voyage from hields for Odde, Norway, has been floated.

Cleveland's Greeting to President Dole A Literary Effort by the Slayer of Officer Brady.

CLAYTON.

Half-Price.

They Were Given to a Fellow-Prisoner to Be Turned Over to Henry Massey, Entitled, "Harry Duncan's Miefortune" -He Was Both a Singer and a Post-The Verses to Be Set to Music.

Henry Massey, the well-known colore pugliist and basso singer, has in his posses sion a most unique memorial of the lat Harry Duncan. It is a piece of fancy paper with "Tuesday" printed printed in lettering in the upper corner of the first hand fifteen verses under the caption, "Harry Duncan's Misfortune." Nassey says the verses, which are here subjoined, were written by the condemned murderer the day before his execution, and were given by him to a colored youth named Jesse Mason, who was also confined in the County Jail at Clayton, and sent to him by Mason at Duncan's request:

HARRY DUNCAN'S MISFORTUNE Kind friends, I have semething to sell you. Pay attention, one and all, Since the night I met my downfail. CHORUS. After the death of Officer Brady I was lodged in the city jail. I lest my friends, both gents and ladies, and was held there without ball,

I carried my case to Clayten,
The projudice against me was strong.
I was cenvicted of murder in the first degree
And brought back here before fong. My lawyers fought hard to save me, And so near did they succeed, That everyone knew I was innocent Of committing so foul a deed. My brother was also here in jail, I had no hope outside;

And then to make matters still worse, With grief my poor mother eled. All my friends turned against me, ... Even my own dear wife. Now, kind friends, just to show you. The way that this world goes, While I was laying here in jail Another man was wearing my clothes. A woman also volunteered Merself to be my friend, Collected a lot of mensy, but Not a cent to me did sead.

To her I intrusted all my things; To get more I had no chance. But instead of taking care of them, She gave away my last pair of pants.

I had two lawyers, as you all know, But end of them, you know, he died; That left the work of saving me Ail on the other inwyer's side. I was sentenced to hang, you all know, On the fifteenth day of June, But it was our Holy Savior's will That I was not to die so seen. But my trouble is almost over, Not much longer must I bear the puls, For it God stays with me as he's always I'll soon be a free man again,

As to my present escapation, I have some two or three— I can sing a base or parytens. That's the thing for me.

Now, friends, I could not be guilty Of such a beastly crime, and though some may believe me guilty The truth will come out in time.

Missouri Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—Postmasters have been appointed in Missouri as follows: Eighart, Christian Co., Andrew J., Hart, glee W. J. Keitner, resigned; Ponder, Ripley Co., Josse L. Wilson, vice W. C. Huien, resigned.

CHAFOR DISCRIMINATION - LOCAL Pythia Knights declars the failroads are distributed in most unjusty against them in making the tast Washington, D. C., for the annual decaders, E. from Mt. Levis, while it is only \$25 from Texa bounts. They have appointed a manuface to seem a reduction in raise it possess.

Our Price 8 1-3 Cents

Scotch Dotted Swisses, in printed floral de-signs, Schwille's price 25c, Our Price 10 Cents

Men's tan colored Cotton Hose, seamless heels and toes, Schwille's Price 15 cents pair. Friday 7% Cents Pair

HOSIERY

TRIEVES IN A SKIFF.

Bank failed to open its doors this morning. A notice on the door signed by National

Some of the St. Louis grain merchants and has been claimed by some of the firms that two lines have made a better rate from Kansas City to Chicago than from Kansas City to St. Louis, and that in consequence the Chicago buyers are able to come into St. Louis territory, and pay better prices for grain than the St. Louis buyers can afford to do. The differential on the grain between St. Louis and Chicago is about 5 cents. The kick being made by some of the St. Louis grain buyers is, the railroad men claim, an old one which is repeated at frequent intervals.

this way they would be considered the street of the st. Louis market at present may not justify their paying the same price for grain as chicago buyers, but the future would if they had anything like the elevator capacity that Chicago has.

Thrown From a Horse and His Skull

CLAIMS AGAINST THE PARGOUD.—The Mallinekreet Musical and Dramatic Club yesterday filed
a claimagainst the steamer Pargoud for Soc. 75, the
Lottic Gless Club for \$15, and the Holy Trinity
Choir for \$50, they having all arranged to give excurstions on the west. The Louisville & Evanaville
Mail Co. filed a claim for \$14.45, and the Fay Gas
Fixture Co. one for \$6 against the steamer.

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St. Louis Bost-Dispatch, THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, Pro-TERMS. raboy s ...

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ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER! Hee, you will want to get the home and will have the POST-DISPATOR low you.

Give your order to your carrier. extra charge for changing your add as often as you like. ST. TOTTS TRURSDAY ATIG. 9. 1894

AMUSEMENTS TO-SIGHT.

POPE'S—''Passion's Slave.''
Unnig's Cave—''Black Husser.''
TERRACE PARK—''Bohemian Giri.''
BOUTH Slope PARK—Rasing.
ROOF GARDEN—Vacdáville Co. What doth it profit the country to gain

free from and pay more for its sugar? our railroad fellows did it, but who fixed the railroal fellows so they could do

THE concession on the sugar schedule is

more spoils. THE Congressional conferrees don't seem to be able to tell the difference be-

tween a concession and a grab. THE Missourian who fooled the Presi dent with a railroad nomination may be identified sometime by the passes in his

pocket. THE struggle for control of the Missouri Republican Convention is reduced to a contest between the railroad pass and the

political pull. "compremise" of the Sugar Trust aggest the compromise of a highwayman who agrees not to shoot if his victim will give up everything.

COL. BRECKINGIDGE has a strong hold on the Democratic machine of the Ashland District, but that proves nothing. He has been running the machine for some years

THE Republican journals that called upon each reader to 'keep his eye on Ala-' had more confidence in Serrato par's campaign fund than the situation

Tun local Republican organ makes mistake in remarking that the Populist justice. Special suppressive laws which party is going the way of the Know-Nothing party. The Republicans are heading in that direction.

STIMULATED by American meats, the Asiatics may prolong their war for several years. There will probably be enough bull neck in the American export to inspire a large number of warriors.

mers can make nothing on corn ter a year of hard work, but the specuanage to turn handsome fortunes out of it in forty minutes. These fleecers ourish as well in hard as in easy times.

THE Michigan Prohibitionists have nominated Albert Todd for Governor Unfortunately for the ticket there is in Michigan more opposition to Todd than to toddies.

It is reported from St. Charles County that an A. P. A. candidate for the Shrievalty nomination tied his opponent at the Republican primaries. Is this a fair illustration of the make-up of the Republican party in this State?

Up in Minnesota some of the railroads It is asserted, are taking back strikers who will sign a paper agreeing not to vote uld scarcely attempt.

Gov. McKINLEY complains that his name is being used to advertise picnics and other insignificant gatherings. A man with a boom to nurse has to beware of the populace, lest they weary of him before the great day of the nominating

and they are now paying the tax that would be paid in part by a tax on incomes. When legislation bleeds people of moderate means or the poor it is all right, but ment it touches a money-bag it is grinding, dangerous class legislation.

Ir is said that Levi Morton will be nom inated for Governor of New York by ac-clamation. If Mr. Morton's friends are not counting his chickens before they are hatched, a great deal may be heard of gained their purpose if the sessions of the

ns of Mr. Morton's bar'l and the ns among the New York Der give his supporters large hope.

& POLITICAL BLUBBER.

For the \$50,000 he contributed to the cratic campaign fund Van Alen got the refusal of an ambassadorship whi public ridicule compelled him to d cline. For the unknown amount which to the Democratic campaign fund, it gets the privilege of squeezing \$100,000,000 out of the consumers of sugar in the next two rears four-fifths of the consumers aforesaid being farmers who are selling 40-cent wheat and wage-earners who are toiling

for the bare necessaries of life. Surely this sort of legislation is Democratic. Yet we are told that it will be nade the law of the land by Democratic votes in Congress, the Republicans voting against it.

The country may be tired of the busines lelay and disturbance inseparable from tariff tinkering, but it will never becom congiled to the payment of this tribute to the Sugar Trust. It will not remain content under an enormous tax on one of the necessaries of life paid mostly by the poor, when that tax can be easily shifted to luxuries and surplus incomes.

politics and developed the victorious strength exhibited in 1860, by making the low tariff of 1846 still lower and thus stealing from the Democrats the great popularity of that tariff.

By passing a bill reducing the McKinley tariff, but containing an unpopular sugar tax and several other indefensible pro tective taxes, the Democrats are giving the Republicans another splendid oppor tunity, a better one than that by which they got the upper hand of the Democrati

ANTI-ANARCBIST LAWS.

The clause in the Russian treaty which enables the Czar to demand of us all refugees who have opposed his tyranny, aroused a profound sentiment of opposition in the minds of Americans, who regarded on the wrong side. The Trust is conceded it as an infringement of the right of asylum. But we are in danger of placing a far more powerful weapon of oppression in the hand of Old World despots, and of turning a dangerous engine of tyranny against ourselves, by adopting special laws for the repression of anarchism that destroy the rights of free speech and asylum.

The murderous Anarchist, who is willing to overthrow all law and government by assassination and destruction, is an enemy of society, but the only safe method of de termining that he is such an enemy is through the overt act or the proved conspiracy to murder and destroy. The word Anarchiet is widely applied according to the standpoint of the accuser. Every Russian who protests against the Czar's despotism is an Anarchist. From this standard the application varies until we find the name applied by organs of plutocracy to men who defend the plainest rights of men to justice, liberty and property or who advocate reforms in government.

Many persons who are persecuted as Anarchists and revolutionists under despotisms would show the highest qualities of natriotism and useful citizenship in a free government. It is only men of high qualities who refuse to submit to despotism.

always possible engines of tyranny and intrench upon popular rights may easily be turned into oppressive laws. It has not been shown that we need more law to punish the crimes of Anarchists, and we should be very careful about making laws to punish as crime a mere belief in foolish or even mischlevous doctrines before these have involved the believer in some criminal act.

REMOVE THE VEIL

A reform promising great practical bene fit is embodied in the bill of Representative Richards providing that legislative work in all branches of Congress shall be open to the public.

Our Government has been aptly called Government by committees. All measures introduced in Congress are referred to ommittees without debate and are perfected in committees. The only participation of the Senate and House as a whole in the bulk of legislation is formal approval or disapproval by vote. None but bills of notable importance are debated or

amended in general session. The sessions of committees as a rule are closed sessions or are attended only by those who are invited by the committees to give testimony or otherwise aid in the work of legislation, or who seek and gain the Populist ticket in the fall. This is admittance for the purpose of influencing marnanimity which even Sir Pullman legislation. The press and public are excluded. The main work of legislation is therefore performed in secret and the people are cut off from full knowledge of the influences and debates which practically shape their laws.

No public interest is served by secrecy in legislative work. On the contrary, it is of advantage only to interests that are corrupt and that seek ends inimical to the public welfare. It is a safe cover and shield for the lobbyist and the dishonest

It was in secret that the nefarious influences were exerted and the villainy was

popular inspection.

The veil of secrecy should be removed from committee sessions in the interest of honest legislation.

the neighborhood of Third and Chestnut streets show how hard the Rev. Sam Jones can hit, when he starts in to "do up'' a sinner. Our esteemed contempo rary down there accuses Mr. Jones of gratitude and all sorts of mean things simply because he did not bear its misrepresentations with meetiness and patience. But having presumed on Christian fortitude and forbearance too far and having been pummelled for its blunder it can hardly expect sympathy from a discriminating public. An under dog which has been caught in a trick and gets well drubbed for it, can work up mighty little pity, no matter how loud he howls.

Those who hold it dangerous to do anyopinion by the experience of the Rev. Dobtree in his garden last Sunday, and when he sawed off the limb and they dropped to the ground they were so aroused that they returned to the good man, and especially the top of his head, which happens to be The creators of the Republican party in some attention to his neck and other vulnerable reliminated the tariff question from able parts. It will be several weeks before Mr. Dobbins is able to discourse with his

"ONE of the most prominent American theater managers' alleges that he has re-cently rafused an application from Miss Pol-lard, who, he says, is anxious to appear on the stage. With a play written especially for her, and bringing out properly the Ash-land District penitent, no doubt Miss (Pollard would draw.

If it is true that Warner, the American patent medicine man, has left the last of his fortune of \$7,000,000 at Monte Carlo, the fact goes to show that a system of large adver-tising of patent medicine beats out of sight any system for overcoming a scheme gambling.

IF "De Ole Man's" followers are to be pass, the word loyalty is meaningless. However, many a man of more prominence than a convention delegate has sold himself for a steam-car tallsman.

ONE hundred guns were fired at the conclu

sion of the wedding of the Grand Duke Michaelovitch and the Grand Duchess Xenia. Marriage in Russia seems to be something of the same warlike nature we find it in other ONE-THIRD of the Chicago factories are closed, and 800 clerks have been discharged from a single Windy City dry goods estab-

less be turned over to some other town. THE Browns must have got themselves ab sorbe d in the Breckinridge contest over at Lexington. It was bad enough to be beater by the Anson amateurs, but this Lexington siness is peculiarly dismal.

ishment. The next World's Fair will doub

JOHN JAMES INGALLS WILL doubtless pleased to hear of the Texas Republican scheme for establishing a negro republic in Northern Mexico at the expense of Uncle

"DE OLE MAN's" typewriter should get t work if that presumptuous Silk Stocking Secretary is not to write all the Filley dele-CORBETT did not make a great dramatic

hit in England. The English were evidently looking for something Shakspearean from THE air with melody doth ring. And sugar stocks they rally,

"Down in the Valley." THE demand for tar in Colorado has slackened a little and the feather market is les

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both stees of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED.
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any ister sent to this office unaccompanied by name and resideace of writes.]

Some Bridge Ristory.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I noticed in Monday evening's Post-Dis-PATCH that the Merchants' Exchange is trying to defeat the new bridge bill now before Congress. Many people are asking them-Congress. Many people are asking themselves who all those men are who are using
the Merchants' Exchange as a medium of
furthering their own individual ends. A few
years ago this same cilique got the Exchange
to ask Congress for a charter to build a
bridge bere. These gentlemen were supposed
to have acted from purely disinterested motives. The commerce of St. Louis had suffered
for many years because of the Gould monopoly, and these gentlemen, or, at least, the
Merchants' Exchange, wanted the bridge
built here, to relieve the merchants and
manufacturers of our city from the excessive bridge tolls we had been paying for
years. Congress acted favorably and granted
the franchise. The committee who had this manufacturers of our city from the excessive bridge tolks we had been paying for years. Congress acted favorably and granted the franchise. The committee who had this matter in charge reported in due time to the Exchange. The kxchange then found out what these gentlemen knew all the time that the Mercannts' Kxchange under its charter could not build a bridge, and, of course, requested these same public-spirited gentlemen to still further sacrifice their personal interests for the public good by organising a company, building the bridge and thereby relieving this community of one of the most grasping monopolles that ever cursed a city. These gentlemen could not refuse so strong an appeal. They organized the company, asked franchises and privileges without number from the city. They got all they asked for, and any man or set of men who opposed them in the least was held up to ridicule and treated as an enemy of the city. These franchises, worth millions, they got for sething and terned over to the old bridge monopoly.

St. Louis now has another change allow itself to be made a cat's paw by individuals to advance their own ends and thereby retard the progress of the city? If the Merchants' Exchange does not do its duty in this case will the public at large who are so vitally interested in the prosperity of our city allow half a dozen men to stand in the way of the progress of the city of St. Louis.

1225 North Broadway.

Opinote to Jones' Style.

Fo the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

On Monday night I took my wife to the camp-meeting to hear Sam Jones for the wrought which saddled monopoly grabs on the Wilson bill and bound the Senate majority to the chariot wheels of the Sugar Trust. Neither the lobbyists nor the Senatorial attorneys of the trust to be included in the senatorial attorneys of the trust to be included in the senatorial attorneys of the trust to be included in the senatorial attorneys of the trust to would have dared resort to which were roung people and children. Such first time, and it will be the last. I was never

His tert was "One Sinner Destroyeth Much Good." I thought he must be the sinner because I believe he did more horn than so dby such Billingsgate slang and vulgar abuse. I believe the sins and iniquities of the age should be exposed, but not in the manner Sam Jones exposes them. All unrightenness should be condemned and the Gospel of Jesus Christ set forth in all its attractiveness, and when so presented it will not fail to accomplish its purpose.

A SURSCRIBER.

Butler's Stink Factory.

To the Editor of the Post: Dispatch: It is sad enough that women doing their household duties must inhale that unbear-able steach from the Sanitary sompany. Even children cannot play outside for

Even children eannot play outside for some time without getting ill. Men coming home from work, feeling prostrated from their day's work, having only cold dinners, and when coming home to have warm suppers they certainly cannot relish and enjoy it under these circumstances.

People are even deprived of their sleep at night not alone the stench, but the continued noise day and night, sundays included, if must also be taken in consideration that children who attend school every day and inhaling these bad odors must certainly undergo some serious illness. Even several hospitals have brought in complaints that patients have left on account of this unbearable smell. The neighborhood of the sanitary company is densely populated, but property is rapidly decreasing in value and the neighborhood is being depopulated. Remember, gentlemen, we are writing this in a plain, even, sensible frame of mind, not in sever and the form

Which Conductor?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: One of your representatives got on my car ast Friday and showed me a note someone had sent to the office saying that some conductors on our line make the lady passen gers disgusted and the gentlemen passengers tired. Now I would like to know which conductor is meant. I am the swing man on Nos. 18-20. I run 18 for five and 20 five trips every other afternoon.

Please publish this in your next issue so as to let the kicker see it and explain, because I would like to know which. which one of us is the J. O'NEILL, Swing on 18-20.

FOR STATE TAXATION.

The Bill to Subject National Bank Notes and Treasury Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9. - The only financial legislation accomplished by this congress, except the repeal of the purchasing clause of the sherman act and the pas age of the seignforage bill, which received he Presidential veto, is the bill to subject to State taxtion national bank notes and Unidi States treasury notes, which passed the House Tuesday with Senate amendments. Attempts have been made in nearly every Congress since the war to subject these forms of money to taxation.

The bill provides that circulating notes of national banking associations are

The bill provides that circulating notes of national banking associations and United States legal tender notes and other notes and certificates of the United States payable on demand and circulate or intended to circulate as currency shall not be exempt from taxation under the laws of any State or Territory, provided that taxation is exercised at the same rate and in the same manner as upon other property or money.

The three acts authorizing the issuance of greenbacks seek put in circulation 530 000.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of Daily Work of Newsgathering.

A COURAGEOUS WOMAN. -- She was young lignified, more than pretty. When she turned the corner of Fourteenth and Olive streets it so happened that two boys were anded on the toe of the ecru-tinted boot, It left an ugly stain and the dainty little woman frowned. Looking up she saw the chair of the bootblack. She approached the stand, mounted the steps and seated herself in the chair, lifted her gown and told the boy to hurry. He hurried, got double pay and she stepped down and tripped off without attraction much stepted.

A PREDICTION VERIFIED. - Men and women make so many predictions that some are bound to come true. The news, however, that Russia latends to remove prisoners from Siberia to some remote and desolate island verifies a prophecy which I aremember havings heard Rev. Sheidon Jackson make two years ago. Rev. Jackson has charge of the United States Reindeer Farm in Alaska and imports many reindeers from Siberia in order that the improvident Chilcats and other tribes of Alaska siwash may be kept from starving. His first visit to the Siberian icoast impressed him with the resources of that country and on his return to the United States, two years ago, he said that Russia would soon convert its notorious prison land into a fertile and wealth producing country. Dispatches seem to indicate that hev. Jackson's prophecy is about to be fuililled. news, however, that Russia intends to re

THE SAME THING .- Elisha F. Stone, the advocate of the skimmed-milk bill before the Municipal Assembly, amused the Judge

and the audience in the Court of Criminal Correction Monday, by solemnly announcing the dictum:
"Your honor, as far as the dairymen are concerned, milk and cream are the same thing. Mr. Stone was counsel for the milk dealers charged with seiling the skimmed article, and he secured their discharge on the ground that Milk Inselling the skimmed article, and he secured their discharge on the ground that Milk Inspector Sullivan had not sealed the samples. Then the cases of the dairymen accused of coloring their cream were called for trial, and Lawyer Stone sought to have them dismissed by contending that the law applying to milk also applied to cream, and the latter should also have been sealed. While at this trying task, he was unlucky enough to say that "as far as the dairymen are concerned milk and cream are the same thing."

LANGUAGE OF THE TRACK .- As I strolled through the betting ring of one of the local tracks recently I overheard a tout remark to a man standing near him that so and so (referring to a certain horse) "was a corpse," and that he (the tout) "knew the undertaker that had done the 'embaiming."
"But I don't understand you," said the informed party to the tout.
"Why, you idlot," was the latter's reply, the horse you want to back is a 'dead 'un, and I was trying to tell you who was responsible and woald reap the beneft."
"Well, you are just as mystifying as ever," said the innocean novice, who could not comprehend that according to the tout his favorite horse was not out to win, and that a certain bookmaker, who was responsible for the fact and was taking the money in en him with surprising eagerness, would divide up with the horse's owner or jockey after the race. ferring to a certain horse) "was a corpse,"

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 9.—Mae Hastings, said to be from Louisville, Ky., killed herself at the Great Northern Hotel early to-day by taking morphine. She was a beautiful young woman and is said to have belonged to a prominent Louisville family. A quarrel with her fance, whose name is unknown, is thought to have caused her suicide. SHE LONGS TO ACT.

Why Alice Cogswell Went to Harry Griffith's Agency.

POLICE THINK THEY MAVE CASE AGAINST THE MAN,

Mes That He Received Money Fre the Girl-she Says She Paid Him 68 and Gave Up Her Position on the Etrength of Bis Promises.

 Miss Alice Cogswell of 1411 Market street on whose behalf a complaint was lodged against Harry C. Griffith, alice Townsend. prietor of a "dramatic i theatrical employment agency
No. 1408 Washington avenue,
a pretty girl of 19 years of the petite

A process of the petite of t soutrette type. She looks less than 5 feet tail. Her figure is siender. She would probably register eighty-five pounds on the scales. Her golden brown hair is worn in thick curls. The big brown eyes are expressive, the features are good, rather large piquancy expected of a soubrette.

Working in a tobacco factory has not spoiled her fine hands. One notable feature of the stage-struck young girl is her large, muscular, but round and dimpled arms. Miss Cogswell makes no concealment

the fact that it is her ambition distinguish herself as a soubrette. she believed in Griffith's promises to get her a place in Dallas, Tex., so firmly that she obacco factory but prepared quite a quantity of clothes to help her make a good im pression on the Dallas stage manager.

SHE IS STAGE-STRUCK. She lives with her mother, stepfather and two sisters. When seen by a Post-Disparch reporter yesterday she seemed sorry that any complaint had been lodged against Grif-

"I never saw my name in the papers before," she said, "and I am sorry to see myself discussed now. I had no idea there was anything wrong about the poor man," referring to Townsend or Griffith, "until Detective Kelly asked me to go to the Four Courts with him. I was anxious to go on the stage and thought his

me to go to the Four Courts with him. I was anxious to go on the stage and thought his offer was straight.

"I joined Mrs. Vincent's troupe in the spring last year and thought I would go out with her as a sonbrette. She is a wealthy lady and was organizing a troupe of amateurs to go on the road, in a small way at first, and if successful, on a larger scale later. The troupe was broken up three times and for good the last time by the withdrawal of the leading lady, Mrs. Vincent wanted me to be leading lady, but I am entirely too small and insignificant in figure to take that role. Neither I nor the others were satisfied and the whole scheme went to pieces.

"Later in the summer, a man named Monaghan, or something similar, was filling up the ranks of his troupe here. He gave me several offers, but I refused them thinking I could do better. He really did go South and I am sorry now I did not go.

CALLED ON GRIFFITH. CALLED ON GRIFFITH.

"After these real offers I was not at all suspicious when I saw the adver-Mamie Blank, a 15-year-old neighbor, went to the 'dramatic school' on Monday and were told by the 'professor,' who said his name was Rownsend, that he needed twenty-five chorus girs to send to Dallas, Fax. He wanted 55 from each of us, said our railway expenses would be paid and that we would get a good job in Dallas. I told him I could not get over \$3. He said that would be all right. Mamie's mother would not let her go. I gave him the money and he said I should be ready to go on Thursday. I began to get my clothes ready and told Mr. Hills, manager of our department of the Catiln Tobacco Co., that I was going to quit, 'Another girl was put in my place sewing sacks. Mr. Hills told me I ought to know more about Townsend before going into the vesture, and seems to have thought eaough of me to ask the police to investigate him. Mamle Blank, a 15-year-old neighbor

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"When I went to the Four Courts Townsend denied emphatically that I had given when I went to the Four Courts rownsend denied emphatically that I had given him money. He wanted me to produce a rejectpt. Of course he had not given any. He also denied having promised to send me out Thursday, saying he would have sent me in the court is the court of the cour

ontract.
"Oh yes, I have had some training both as

an amateur and as a member of Mrs. Vincent's troop. I had my part completely studied for her."

Miss Cogswell's mother and sister acquisced in her plans, though they laugh at her stage vanity. The 12-year-old Minnie is also determined to go on the stage. She also rehearsed for Mrs. Vincent's troop.

How many other alleged victims there are of the suspected fraud could not be learned. Griffith told a Post-Disparch reporter that he had seven or eight male and female pupils in the dramatic school, a statement branded by Mrs. M. E. Lewis of 1405 Washington avenue as a lie, and said several girls had called to inquire about the advertisement for chorus girls. His memory on this point was weak. He could not recall whether more than two or as many as a dozen had asked to be sent to Dallas.

THINK THEY HAVE A CASE.

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Detective Kelly said Griffith had to scratch his head to remember the name of Niemer, the Dalias Theater manager. To the Post-Disparch reporter he said the name was W. J. Niemeyer, and denied to Detective Kelley that he had been unable to furnish the initials when first questioned. Griffith or Townsend is, he said, 29 years old. He is tall, thin, and has dark bushy eyebrows that nearly meet and sunker eyes. He looks as though he might have been a barn-stormer in better days. He came here from Kansas City, he said, about July I. Griffith claimed he was going to get a license to run an employment agency before he made any contracts. He said Miemeyer, or Niemer, had written to him asking him to secure twenty-five chorus giris, but had made no definite contract.

The police think they have a good case against Griffith on the testimony of Mr. Hills, Miss Cogswell and her family. THINK THEY HAVE A CASE.

CATHOLIC POLES IN COUNCIL.

The Convention to Fe Held in Cleveland and the Probable Results

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9. Secretary Chrowsowski of the Polish National Catholic Church Committee, has received letters indi-cating that about forty churches will be represented at the convention to be held in this city on Aug. 20. The election of a Bishop will be one of the chief objects of the convention, and it is almost certain that Rev Fr. Kolaszewski, who started the independent Catholic Church movement in this city, will be honored with the office.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. BEAUTY.-The word is spelled "truly."

Doctor.—Skin grafting by a skilled sur-geon is usually resorted to now to cover scars. SCARS.

SUBSCRIBER.—Your father's first cousin is your second cousin. His first cousin's children are your third cousins.

GEORGE A.—At the present time France has a larger land force than Germany. Russia has the largest standing army.

CONSTANT READER.—I. The landlord can eject a monthly tenant after thirty days' notice to quit whether the sanant has paid rent regularly or hot. 2. A ferryboat may mean anything from a rowboat to a large sized steamer and the cost would be pro-



A Summer Resort Gown. THE NATURAL WORLD.

The condor flies higher than any other In 1775 hallstones said to weigh 20 ounces fell at Murcia, Spain. California has trees that have been proved by scientists to be 3,000 years old. Boiled water tastes flat and insipid because the gases it contained have been driven off by heat.

severy year,
Soap bubbles are round because every part
of their surface is equally pressed by the atmosphere.

mosphere.

The porcupine is called so because his name comes from two latin words meaning a thorny pig.

Crawnsh, it is said, will drop their claws when they hear a loud clap of thunder, Lobsters will do the same. They grow out inside of two weeks.

The phylloxera or vine pest is making

ravages in the sherry wine districts of spain, according to United States Consul Adams at Cadiz, and the Government has appropriated \$100,000 for the extermination of the A new giraffe has been discovered in Africa near the Gulf of Aden. Its skin is a bright chestnut, marked with almost invisible lines of creamy white instead of the striking mot-

lings of the species known hitherto. At istance the color is perfectly homogeneous

PRICKLY HEAT.—Carbolated talcum powder susually beneficial. is usually beneficial.

Constitution.—A cup of hot water taken before breakfast is a good remedy.

Tickfing or the Throat.—Get some lotenges composed of muriate of ammonia and licerice and take as required.

To Exprs. Unro Acid From the System.—Try lithia water. Take two or more quarts in divided doses during the day.

Tonic Wine.—A good tonic can be made by disolving 160 grains of the soluble citrate of iron in one pint of port wine. Take one tables poonful three times a day.

POOR APPETITE.—Have druggist prepare a mixture composed of two drams of tincture of nux vomica, one ounce of tincture of colombo and thre ounces of compound tincture of gentian. Take one teaspoonful in water before each meal. MARIEF DEFORE EACH MEAN.

LIME WATER AND MILK FOR CHILD.—Take a piece of unslacked lime about the size of a wainut, drop it into two quarts of filtered water contained in a large bottle or earthern vessel, stir thoroughly, allow it to settle and use the top only. Put from one to three tablespoonfuls in a half pint of milk.

Nutshell Eistory of the Pen.

and iron sharp pointed like a bodkin. were used in producing hisroglyphics on tone in Assyria and other Eastern countries. stone in Assyria and other Eastern countries. Then came the camel's hair pencil for painting on the skins of animals, and next the stylus of bone, ivory or metal. But parchment and papyrus became known, and the reed pen was invented. Time rolled on, and it was discovered that the quill was better than the reed, and it came into universal use, and continued so until far into the present century. Silver, horn, tortoise-shell and glass came along only to give way to steel, until in 1800 a gross of the latter pens was made in Birmingham, and sold at wholesale for \$36. The best gold pens are made in the United States.

Colluloid Cartridge. A celluloid consumable cartridge case has been invented by Mr. Wm. Allen, M. P., of the Scotia Works. Sunderland. The principal ingredients are gun cotton and camphor, and the case is said to burn with great rapidg ity and leave little or no ash. Its claimed superiority over brass is that there is no danger of jamming in a magazine rifle or machine gab. SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

Digitalis has been used for 300 years. Photographs have been taken 500 feet under ater. The best bricks are made by the tribes of Central Asia.

One-third of the coal consumed in France A scientific exploring expedition to Nada-gascar will soon leave London.

During the eleven months ending May 1, 894, Uncle Sam exported 181,998,56) pounds A nugget of tin weighing 5,400 pounds has been found in Tasmania. The askay shows 67 per cent of metallic tin.

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Glass, copper, sinc, lead, platinum, carbon, plaster, petroieum, silk, cotton and paper are used in the manufacture of incandescent famps.

The art of making rubles, according to a Royal institute lecture by Prof. Judd, is now extensively practiced. The ruby is simply crystalized alumina or oxide of aluminum. The artificial rubles, known as Geneva rubles, are as hard as the natural ones from Burmah, are identical with them in chemical composition and molecular structure, and are only slightly inferior in color and luster.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

How a Young St. Louis Couple Fall Out Over Its Exercise.

He has a very modest income, and both he and his wife realize that they must econmize. They moved out to Benton to cut down rent. His wife responded with enthusiasm when he mentioned the matter to her, and a week later the following conver-

sation took place between them:
"My dear, you havn't cut the leaves of
the magazine I brought home last week."

"John, I havn't time to read; see how I am getting on with my rick-rack."

"Yes, dear, you've worked steadily at it every evening this week, haven't you?"

"There is about five yards of it, isn't there?"

"Yes."

"You can buy it in the store for about 2 cents a yard, can't you?"

"Yes."

"That would be 10 cents, wouldn't it? I regard it as a wonderful piece of economy. The gas, the tax on your eyes, the superforty of rick-rack over a well-stored mind,

New Method of Gold Extraction Prof. Trug, a European scientist, is said to have greatly facilitated the extraction of gold and silver from their ores by a method which depends partly upon centrifugal force which depends partly upon centringal force and partly on amalgamation; a distributing disc throws out the sludge in such a way that the particles of metal are collected in an angular trough filled with mercury, the surface of the mercury being kept sufficently active by connecting that metal with the negative pole, and the tube for feeding the sludge to the disc with the positive pole of a current generator.

The First Post-Office.

The invention of the post-office is ascribed to Cyrus, King of Persia, who lived about 600 B. C. Cyrus required all of his Governors 600 B. C. Cyrus required all of his Governors of provinces to write to him exact accounts of everything that occurred in their several districts and armies. The Persian empire was of vast extent, and some means had to be provided to render that correspondence sure and expeditious. Cyrus, therefore, caused post-offices to be built and messengers appointed in every province. He found how far a good horse with an experienced rider could travel in a day without being burt, and then had stables built in proportion, at equal distances from each other. At each of these places he also appointed post-masters.

SUGGESTIONS TO BASHFUL LADIES FOR SEASIDE BATHING



SIX LITTLE JOKES. Lowell Courier-Very naturally a plain wo-man would like to put a better face upon the situation if she could.

Washington Star-Some radical changes in he fashions of apparel are noted, and it is elleved that togas without pockets may none to be the prevailing mode in sena-orial gireles. Plain Denier Many a man will row a boa dance all day on an August Sunday and gravelus for the blessed day of rest. ier-Don't expect too much of

Bumming Birde.

Humming birds are now about, winged jewels, with wings that seem but a feathery mist when the bird is in flight. Their fearnist when the bird is in flight. Their fear-essness is remarkable, and their acrobatic performances are of the most fascinating haracter. The birds must weigh next to othing for you may see one selse the stem of delicate flower and hang by it while draw-ng nectar from the depths of the blossom. It is noteworthy that these birds often fly late in the afternoon, toward sunset, and even then dusk is coming on. They rarely alight, and when they do the tiny body hides the de-leate claws that clatch the tiny body.

Some facts in favor of the modera-plum are supplied by a Darjeslin-condent to an Indian contempora-rites that there is a monkey in boratory, an ordinary common a ho had for some time been eating o reg quantities, to the great amed his temper and without the least in

crokes Indians Preferred Those on Local Banks.

RET ALSO WASTED GOLD INSTEAD OF UNCLE SAM'S CURRENCY.

surer B. E. Starr of the Cherokee Nation Tells of His Experience to Paying Land Claims-About 84,000,000 Distributed - Everybody Flush and Local Banks Loaded With Deposits How the Money Was Transported.

asurer and Assistant Treasurer of th kee Nation, are in the city on affairs of Col. Bell tells amusing stories anent e distribution of the \$4,000,000 nong his people. The sum of \$1,400,000 resiss to be distributed. Every man, woman is child in the Nation is receiving \$265 and the two banks have ceased to do a loaning ss. A bank at Vinita, I. T., with eapital stock of \$50,000; has \$400,000 on de posit. "When we sent the first consignment

of money to the Nation from St. Louis," aid Col. Bell, "some of the people said that they wanted gold people said that they wanted sold cois, because they had never seen much of it, and they had some doubts as to the purchasing powers of the currency. Gen. Farrar, the Sub-Treasurer, aarranged with a local bank to let us have \$90,000 in gold, and when we spread it out before the people and gave them their choice between coin and currency they took the paner money because it was convenient. We have \$10,000 of the gold left. The people do not want it. As the distribution of the money progressed we offered some of the people drafts on the United Sub-Treasury for the amount due them.

SUSFICIOUS OF UNITED STATES PRAFTS.

SUSPICIOUS OF UNITED STATES DRAFTS. "Drafts were more convenient and were safer than the coin and currency. They saw the convenience of the system. saw the convenience of the system, but a few of our people were not sure of the financial standing of the bank upon which the draft had been drawn, although it is the strongest bank on top of earth. They wanted to know why the drafts were not drawn on the banks at Muscogee and M. smith. We explained matters and confidence in Sub-Treasury drafts has been restored. We have plenty of money in the Cherokee Nation now, and what is more we have a large crop of corn which we expect to market at a good price."

The precautions taken to secure the safe passage of the Cherokee money to the distributing point from St. Louis have been extraordinary. The day of shipment was a secret known to few. The millions were put in an express car, and were under guard of eight skilled Cherokee marksmen, who never lost sight of the tressure. When the train reached the nearest reilroad town to the Cherokee capital, the money was put in wagons and carried overland to the capital. A body of 200 armed horsenen escorted the wagons, and lest robbers might make an attack, skirmishers were thrown out in advance to beat up the brush along the road.

BACH RESIGNED.

et!, Legion of Honor.

Conrad Bach, Commander of Larayette Council, No. 392, American Legion of Honor, resigned at the meeting of the council at Lightstone Hail, Eleventh street and Frank-lin avenue, last night. Mr. Bach was succeeded by Vice-Commander John A. Sloan, Jr., a son of John A. Sloan, ex-member of the House of Delegates, who is Grand Secretary of the American Legion. William Sloan, a brother of the mew commander, was elected Vice Com-minder. The new officers were installed dayote of thanks was tendered the re-ling commander for his efficient services.

SUMMER ALUSZMENTS.

Food Audiences at All the Resorts-Mext Week's Attractions.

The Union Trust Building Casino and Roof Garden is drawing good houses this week. The three Ethardos leave for Europe on Saturday next, and to-morrow night will be their last appearance at the Casino. Among the new attractions for next week are the following:

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Lee Freres Crescendos, electrical musical act, from "folies Bergeres." Paris; Haymond Shaw, starer, accompanying himself with guilar; Sarina, "The White Nemen" from the Alhambra, London Loio, biscribts electrique from the Empire. London: The Girards (the originals), from the Casino in Paris; in their marvelows grotesque dancing act entitled "Apres ie Bai;" The American Quarteite. Wessrs. O. E. Scott, Arthur Rarie. J. P. Swickard, Geo. Lynne; Lettic West Symonds, Margie Oline's equal, the Irish character vocalist; C. W. Hall, the acrobatic trang.

Pope's Theater as a continuous performance house has had an auspicious opening week, and Manager Hopkins feels assured of the success of the continuous show experiment in St. Louis. The melodrama, "Pession's Slave," will be continued throughout this week with vaudeville programme as already announced, and for next week an entirely new programme will be given.

The "Black Hussar" and the "living pictures" are the attractions at Uhrig's-Cave this week and are drawing well. For next week, beginning Monday night, the bill will be "Risolette." A new series of "living pictures" will also be put on at that time.

The last week of the Terrace Park season to being marked by large attendance at that pleasant resort. "Bohemian Girl" and "Olover" on alternate nights form the attraction, with Miss Nellie Rosebud in specialty as the novelty.

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Aug. 10 and 11 the Missouri Pacific Rail-way will sell tickets St. Louis to Pueblo, ado Springs and Denver for \$22.50 round Full particulars, tickets and illusoffice and Union Depot. ed and descriptive resort books at city

Rain Prayers in Minnesota Nontherield, Minn., Aug. 9.—The religious bodies of this city and county, comprising Catholics, Methodists, Baptists and Congregationalists, have been in Constant prayer since July 15 for rain, without success. Unless they bring rain by next Sunday they will abandon the effort. In a section 100 miles quare not a drop of rain has fallen since June 16, and then only one inch.

A Famous Old Coachman Dead. PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 9. - David Hahn, who drove coaches across the Alleghenies before the advance of the railroad, died here to-day ad %. He had carried Gen. Jackson, any Clay, President Harrison and others.

One Fare Round Trip. VANDALIA LINE.

Tickets good going Aug. 14, 1894. Vandalia Ticket Office. Bister Agnes Colonet's Remains.

the remains of Sister Agnes Colonet, who d at the Ursuline Convent, at Twelfti shipped this morning to Arcadia, No., interred in the burial place of the Ursu-order at Arcadia. Eberle & Keys, underry, have charge of the funeral. Sister net was 56 years old, and was a sealous ber of the order.

Took an Overdose of Chioral. amuel B. Edmonstone, a widower, aged died at the City Hospital last night from effects of an overdose of chloral taken noon yesterday, at the Memorial Home, of the he has been an inmate for several re. Mr. Edmonstone has been taking oral to preduce sleep for several days, it yesterday he took too much. Mr. Edmonstone has been taking oral to preduce sleep for several days, it yesterday he took too much. Mr. Edmonstone has been taking oral to preduce sleep for several days, it yesterday he took too much. Mr. Edmonstone was from Georgatowa, D. O.

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Death of the Black Valet of Jeff Davis, Century Old. COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 9 .- At his home in lope, this county, last night, James Hardy, clored, died at the age of 100 years. He was President Davis' valet during the war of the Rebellion. He was married six itimes and the father of forty-six children.

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dren Teething softens the gums and allays all pain, 25c. Baren Denman Dead. BERWICK-ON-TWEED, Aug. 9. - Thomas acheson Denman, second Baron Denman Marshal and associate of the Lord Chief Jus

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In is certain deed of trust, dated. Bept. 24, 1870,
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Louis city (formerly county) Recorder of Deeds'
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the following described real strate in the city of St.
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Walter & Reconder's office, and backs, page 2.50

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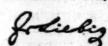
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TRUSTEF SALE, -Whereas, Sarah E. Hammerte and August B. Hemmerle, by their certain deed dated the 2sth of October, 1892, and recorded in And August B. Hemmelle, by their certain deed dated the 2sth of October, 1852, and recordeed in nook 1,304, at page 289 of the Recorder's office of the sity of St. Louis, State of Missouri, conveyed to the sity of St. Louis, State of Missouri, conveyed to the sity of St. Louis, State of Missouri, conveyed to the sity of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-weight the sit of Missouri, conveyed to the serial promissor; near in said deed of trust fully described, the following described real estate, lying and being situate in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: The eastern sayen feet two and three-sighths inchas of lot No. 7, and the western forty-two feet ten and five-sighth inches of lot No. 6 in Mary E. Burson's subdivision and in block No. 6087 of the city of St. Louis, Mo., having an aggregate from to fifty feet and one iscately 61; 11n.) on the north side of Margaretts avenue, by a depth and seven feet and nine inches to an alley, the said property beginning at a point in the north line of Rargaretts avenue one hundred and eight feet nine and five-sighths inches east of the east line of Clarence avenue. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of one of the interest netse in said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder under and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis, Mo., proceed to sell the said real estate at public vocate for the fourt-poise in the city of St. Louis, Mo., proceed to sell the said real estate at public vocate for the court-house in the city of St. Louis, Mo., proceed to sell the said real estates at public vocate for the fourt-poise in the city of St. Louis, Mo., proceed to sell the said real estates at public vocate for the fourt-poise in the city of St. Louis, Mo., proceed to sell the said freal estates at public vocate for the fourt-poise in the city of St. Louis, Mo., proceed to sell the said freal estates at public vocate for the fourt-poise in the

BASSIEUR & SCHNURMACHER, AWys for Trasses.

Bas. Louis, Mo., Jaiy Jo., 1894.

W. HEREAS, Benjamin C. Hogan and Lillie Heran, Whis wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 23d day of May, 1892, recorded in book 1991, page 247, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the elity of St. Louis, Mo., conrayed to the andersigned trustee the following described real estate, aliquete plane for the liver of St. Louis and State of Misseard, te-wil: Lot in city block talicy-eight bundred and esventy-ains south (35° 3), containing a front of forty (40) feet in the north line of Westminster place (as estatished where parallel lines of the south line of an alley 16 feet wide; bounded north by said alier, south by said Westminster place, west by property of said Renjamin O. Hogan and east by a line parallel with and one hundred and sixty (160) feet west of the west line of Euclid aranne, which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed described; and whereas default has been made in the payment of certain of said notes and the time remains discandularied and surface of the said deed of trust, it she undersigned frustee, will proceed to sail the above described real estate at the east front door of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis and State of Missourl, ab public vendes, to the highest bidder for cash, on TUKSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1994, for the puppose of antisfying raid deed of trust, greather with the coverant at expanse of executing fills furst.

ACCHIEF of Lasking, Trasking, Trasking, Mo., 2019 18, 1995. TRUSTER'S SALZ—Whereas, Benjamin C. Hegan I and Lillie Hogan, his wife, by their certain of trust dated the 23d day of May, 1892, recorded of trust dated the 23d day of May, 1892, recorded to book 1,097, page 11, in the fiftee of the Recorder of Leeds for the eity of Leeds for the conveyed to Leeds for the eity of Leeds for the conveyed to the understand trustee the fellowing described the understand trustee the fellowing described the state eithers of Missouri, to-wit: Lot is city block thirty-eight hundred and, saventy-nine south (2879 S.), containing a front of thirty-two (22) feet eleven [11] inches in the north line of westminster place (as established by ordinance 16, 199) by a denth nerthwardly between parallel lines of one

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J. C. FINAGIN. Secretary.
J. B. DESNOYENS, President.
J. C. H. B. MITH.

DIRECTE SECRETARY OF THE STORY O

NOTICE—To decrease capital stock of the Udell Neodenware Co. Trawbom it may concern woodenware Co. Trawbom it may concern notice is hereby given the time and the 21st day of Ancreas, 1894, at the hour of 9 clock a. m., at the office of the Udell Woodenware 19 clock and 404 South Seventh attest/in the city of N. O. and 404 South Seventh attest/in the city of N. O. and 404 South Seventh attest/in the city of N. O. and 404 South Seventh attest/in the city of N. O. and 405 South Seventh attest/in the city of N. O. and 405 South Seventh attest/in the city of the sale conpany for the purpose of taking action on the proposition at 405 statement the capital stock of said Udell Woodenware Co. from \$75,000 to \$37,000, at which all stockholders of said company are requested to be present.

M. R. UDELL.

ary are requested to be present.

M. R. UDELL,
FRANK L. UUELL,
THEO. H. HASTEDT,
F. G. UDELL,
All the Directors of the Udell Woodenware Co.
St. Louis, June 20, 1894. LEGAL

St. Louis, Mo., July 25, 1894

TRUSTRE'S SALE—Whereas John Holsteiner and I Antolactic Hofsteiter, his wife, by their certain dead of treat dated the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the office of the day of July, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the office of the day of July, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the office of the day of July, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the office of St. Leuis, Nata of Missouri, in book 1029, page 305, conveyed to the undersigned, trastee, the following describes that of Missouri, to-wir. Let the following describes the ostate of Missouri, to-wir. Let the following describes the ostate of Missouri, to-wir. Let the the No. 1831 of state City of Concordin plot, said lot having a front of twenty-for feet on the south the of Winhell are on the southwardly, of one handred and twenty-revened (127) feet fold miley 15 feet wide, bounded north by Withnell avenue, east by lor No. 27, south by and alley and west by los No. 25 of said block which conveyance was made to less undersigned in trust, to secure the payment of certain nows in said deed specified, and whereas one of the conditions in and deed of the said deed appeared to the candidate of said notes and in partnership and anterial said. Trustee, will said the said the fact of the Court-house, in said dily of St. Leuis, on the highest bidder, for each, at the east front door of the Court-house, in said dily of St. Leuis, on

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between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forence and 5 o'clock in the afterneon wf that day, and during the session of the said circuit Court, at the east frent deer of the Court-house in said city of St. Lenis, Missouri, proceed to sell at public vendes, to the highest bidder, and subject to the approval of the said circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, this following described real estate situated in the city of St. Louis and state of Missouri, to-wit:

Being in city block No. 121 west of the city of St. Louis and state of Missouri, to-wit:

Being in city block No. 121 west of the north line of 121 the city of St. Louis and state of Missouri, to-wit:

Being in city block No. 121 west of the north line of 121 the north line of 122 the city of St. Louis, the city of St. Louis and state of Missouri and the city of St. Commencing at a point in the north line of Lami street ninetr-free (95) feet and signed (95) inches to the west line of an alley twelve feet wide: linence sasturandly fifty-two (52) feet and three (3) inches to the west line of an alley twelve feet wide: linence sasturandly fifty-two (52) feet and three (3) inches to the west line of an alley twelve feet wide: linence southwardly along the west line of said alley seventy-neven (77) feet, more of Lami street fifty (50) feet be the point of beginning, and being the anne premises allotted to Catherine Hoinzelman et al. were plaintiffs, and Mina Glati-et al. were defendants, the decree of which is on flex and control of the secured by deed or deeds of trust upon the property sold and to bear interest at 6 per cent per fanum from day of sale, so the purchaser may, at his option, pay all case, so the purchaser may, at his option, pay all case, so the purchaser may, at his option, pay all case, so the purchaser may, at

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Mark Chartrand Invades the Recorder of Deeds' Office.

MAKES THREATS WHICH, IT CAR. ED OUT, MAY CAUSE HIM TROUBLE.

The Brady Admits That the "Indiane" Hay Take Part in the Sixteenth-One of Schawacker's Delegates Loses His Job-A Scheme to Save Nathan Frank From Defeat.

on Mark Chartrand of the puleth Ward stated to a number of per-yesterday, including a Post-Dispatch rter, that he attributed his promised at at the primaries to the interference of der Wm. A. Hobbs in the affairs of the tieth. Mr. Chartrand declared that Hobbs had no right to take in a fight in another d than his own, and that he would find a vay to get even. "I know a few men," sat nd, "who, if I am beaten up there, Hobbs' benefit; and I propose to get my ward and sending men from his office

ded to take no part in this primary elecadded that if any unlawfu

vote, but he added that if any unlawful methods were attempted, the persons appearing would be promptly arrested. "And you bet I've got the money to prosecute them with." he said.

Chartrand's remarks concerning Hobbs and the money that was to be raised were repeated to a number of persons. This morning a reporter space to Recorder Hobbs about it. He was not disposed to talk about the threat until he was told that several persons had heard it at different times yesterday afternoon. Then he said:

"Yes, Mark was in to see me yesterday, dhe accused me of improper interference his ward, and said that he had some ends who would raise \$1,000 to injure. I told him that would be all hat; but I think Mark is a little sty. A movement of that kind comes eity near being a violation of the corrupt uccloss act. But I don't think Mark will do ything like that."

"This Republican primary election will be of use to the Democrats," said Hugh J. Brady. "It will show who the Republican one workers and ballot-box stuffers are; for hey"ll all be on duty inside the polls as udges and clerks for some of the delega-

Mr. Brady grinned in his inscrutably inno cent way when asked whether the "In-Ward in behalf of the Sixteenth Ward in behalf of the Young Men's or opposition delegation. "I've heard something like that," with a very uncertain quaver in his voice, "but I don't know exactly what there's in it. lexpect there might be something of the kind tried though. Our fellows would like to see the youngsters win. Wenneker and Bill Bierman and all those people are too hard to best, lit's all right, though; let them have a good time, and if any of our fellows want to be neighborly, I don't see the harm—do you?" And Brady drove across the street and sold a car of hay without leaving his storm buggy.

bitterness of the contest in the First Ward between Schawacker and Rohlfing was made particularly conspicuous yesterday, when the information was icirculated that when the information was icirculated that James Freeland, one of Schawacker's delegates was a driver for an express company, and been relieved from duty. He had spent his leisure hours for several days in hustling for the ticket he represented, and upon his appearance at the stable of the express company to take out his wagon was told by the Superintendent that he need not go to work, but might put in the day trying to get his delegation elected. He inquired whether it was proposed to discharge him for that and was told that he was working against one of the Superintendent's friends. He had not been reinstated at last accounts.

Charles Bilhartz, Deputy Clerk in the Court Oriminal Correction, who attended to orge A. Kiefer, who complained that the en's papers to him, denies that any mistake was made unless it was by Kiefer himself. He says that Kiefer called and asked for his first papers, and he issued them to him. Kiefer called later and said k was minor papers that he wanted. These papers require a witness who will testify that the applicant came to this country before he was 18 years old. Kiefer said he did not have the witness and departed.

Many of the ward tickets carry mans of the wards on the back, with voting places and precinct boundaries conspicuously indicated. Some have all the contesting delegations on the front, the "scratching" being imitated by the printer according to the desires of the persons getting out the tickets. The First Ward opposition or Schawacker ticket is a facsimile of the official ballot, and all the voter need do is to copy its marking. This form of ticket has been adopted in several wards, and is a new departure in primary elections.

ne of Mr. Nathan Frank's friends are ente to the State Convention on the plar ticket, and there is information that Filleyites tried and falled to save Mr. Frank the mortification of defeat, as he is personally very popular in the ward. The story is that after they had accomplished their bit of strategy by which they virtually wrested the control of the ward from Committeeman Chartrand, they went to the latter and asked him to permit them to place Mr. Frank on their ticket. Mr. Chartrand, it is said, not only refused his consent to such an arrangement, but said that if Mr. Frank's name were put on the Filley or opposition ticket he would induce Mr. Frank to write a letter to the Recorder of Voters ordering his name taken off. It is predicted, nevertheless, that Mr. Frank will be quietly taken care of by the Filley people, even if they have to sacrifice one of their own men to do so. Frank the mortification of defeat, as he is

A reference yesterday to the "alleged"
Piller-Waibridge combine to help President
Nagel to the nomination for the State Supreme Court in order to get him out of the ty Council before the Mayor's slate goes in ay, brought out the facts which show t the gossip of the politician does hat the gossip of the politician does no injustice to the Mayor. The information comes from a friend of resident Nagel, some time ago, when the sport was first circulated, Mayor Walbridge and to Mr. Nagel that he was sorry to learn f the possibility of his leaving the Council, nd in unmistakable earnestness urged that should remain in that body. Mr. Nagel aid he had just written a letter to an enuirer with whom he was not even acquainted assuring him that he could not conder the judgeship at all.

Two of the three factions of Republicans, Murrell and Clarkson factions, have ed forces in the Nineteenth Ward for the ection of Wm. H. Ciarkson as Commitopposing faction.

Itst Ward colored voters will meet tonot at 1831 Poplar street.

Ighteenth ward Republican Club will
de business meeting to-night at North
Louis Turner Hall.

Be Starkloff Republicans will hold
other meeting at Carondelet Turner Hall or institution of the state of streets.
The Fifth Ward Warner Republican League
Club will meet to morrow evening at 8
o'clock at the South St. Louis Turner Hall,
Tenth and Carroli streets.

PRICE TWO CENTS

CUT TO PIECES.

Fate of a Fireman in the Tards at Mus physbero.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Aug. 9.—This morning, Joseph Theihes, a fireman, was run over and killed in the Mobile & Ohio yards. Theiss was carrying a bucket of water across the round-house lead near the ash pit when engine 42, backing out of the round house, run over and cut him all to pleces. It is thought he caught his foot fast in a frog. Theihes is from Perryville, Mo.

"PRANUT POLITICS."

engressman Boutelle's Opinion Cleveland's Hawatian Policy.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—In the House to-day Mr. Boutelle (Rep. Me.) speaking to a question of personal privilege denied a pub-lished imputation that he had introduced for political purposes resolutions recognizing the new Hawaiian Republic.

Referring to the President's recognition of the Republic, he was describing how Mr. Gresham "had sneaked up to the Capitol esterday to inform Chairman McCreary of the Administration's purpose," when he was called to order by Mr. Outhwalte (Dem.) and warned to broter by mr. Administration in the Hawaiian affair as "peanut politics." He asked the House to repudiate the whole turbulent and malodorous affair and to express to the new republic its cordial congratulations.

The Speaker here decided that Mr. Boutelle had gone outside the question of persofial privilege, and as he would not desist he ordered him to take his seat.

Chairman McCreary of the Foreign Affairs Committee tried to reply to Mr. Boutelle, but a point of order was raised by Mr. Fithian (Dem.) of Illinois and sustained by the Speaker. Mr. McCreary protested that Mr. Boutelle by his "manner and words" has charged improper motives to the committee.

Mr. Boutelle interfected. "I withdraw the mittee.

Mr. Boutelle interjected, "I withdraw the manner. The gentleman from Kentucky has enough for both of us."

Mr. McCreary thereupon resumed his seat.

DECLARED REGULAR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- The Republican fac tion in this city known as the Brookfield-Rliss, or Committee of Thirty faction was teclared by the State Committee to-day to be the regular Republican organization of this city. It was recommended that the Comall the Republicans in the city might be taken and that "consideration be shown" to the other side—the Platt-Mulholland faction.

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This was the unanimous finding of the subcommittee which met to-day to consider the matter, and the State Committee, which met to-day, accepted the report after a session of only 20 minutes.

Regarding the factional fight in Syracuse, it was decided on recommendation of the sub-committee that both factions be recegnized until caucuses under a new method are held which should determine the standing of the factions.

DECLARED OFF.

The Coal Strike in Grundy County Thing of the Past.

Morris, Ill., Aug. 9 .- The coal strike Grundy County up to the present time trade and driving thousands to the verge of starvation was officially declared off to-day. Deputy Sheriff Alsourf, who has been stationed at Carbon Hill with a large number of deputies, telegraphed Sheriff Daniels that the strike had been declared off, and asked that conveyances be sent for the removal of his men, the situation being no longer dangerous. Last week a few hundred men broke ranks and started to work. Half the usual number resumed work yesterday under guard, and after a day of quiet the idlers have at last been forced to surrender. trade and driving thousands to the

That Is the Charge Against Frank Huss.

A warrant charging Frank Huss with emeszling \$30 from Lodge 1,049 of the Knight and Ladies of Honor was sworn out this norning by Noah Futz. Huss is at large.

MARYLAND PROHIBITIONISTS. Candidates for Congress Mominsted and

Platform Adopted. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 9 .- The State Probition Convention at Glyndon Park has nominated congressional candidates as follows: Second District, J. D. Parker, Balti-more; Fifth District, Col. J. C. Lee of Prince George County for the short term and W. H. Slik of Anneconda for the long term; Sixth District, Albert O. the long term; Sixth District, Albert O. Shoemaker, Monkgomery County. The platform insists upon the absolute prehibition of the liquor traffic in the State and Nation, and asserts that the tariff from its very nature is a subject for settlement by way of compromise by the Congress of the United States. It also favors gold, silver and paper as a circulating medium, all of full legal tender, the restriction of immigration, woman suffrage and Government control of the railroads and telegraph.

Sinkers for Trimming How would you like to have a dress with inkers dangling round the skirt? Everything goes at the seashore and countr White or blue duck, marseilles, dress; linen lace with club colors



ODDS ON DOBLE.

He Has Entered Himself for the Congressional Stakes.

IT'S A PITY HORSES HAVE NO VOTES OR HE WOULD WIN.

If They all Would Flook to North Dakots to Help Elect Him and They Wouldn't Throw Mus-The Veteran Trotting Driver Wants to Bit in Congress.

GRAND FALLS, N. D., Aug. 4. -Budd Doble, who knows more about driving a trotting horse to victory than any man in the world, has entered himself to run in a race over a track on which the mud is sometimes very thick, very dirty and very much given to flying in showers. Mr. Doble proposes to run a race on the uncertain course of politics. There is no cash purse at stake. If he wins be vill have the privilege of having his let addressed to the Hon, Budd Doble, while documents he sends will go free of postage if he writes "Budd Dobie, M. C.," on the corner of the envelope where the stamp is usually pasted. Buffalo Bill is often styled the Hon. William F. Cody, because he was once a member of the Nebraska Legislature. Budd Doble wishes to become the Hon. Budd by being a member of Congress. He is in training, the telegram says, to make the

training, the telegram says, to make race for Congress.

Doble is about 50 years old now, and there is not a race track of any note in the country over which he has not driven to victory. On none of them has any mud splashed his reputation. He has won his victories and his laurels clean-handed. A quiet, adroit, firmas-a-rock little man, with a square chin, a conquering nose and hang-on-until-death jaws, he has won what he has won of fame and riches by sterling qualities and not by vain devices.

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So far as the fame is concerned, it is that fact which is his greatest fame. Incidentally in making his own fortune he has shovelled thousands of dollars into the laps of many other men, who, perhaps, did not need them, but who were very glad to get them, nevertheless. If he were in need of a campaign fund, though probably he isn't, there are plenty of owners of horses, or their descendants, who might very well chip in to make up a Congressional stake for the Honorable Budd.

Horses don't vote, though it would perhaps be difficult to show cause with their particular variety of sense would invot more valuable at the ballot-box thaces un which represents, say, the whiskers idea and vote to a horse for boble. Nobody understands the finer feelings of the horse better than he; no one knows better how to bring out the horse's strong points. He has been on closest terms of friendsulp with blue-blood of American norse nobility. Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, Maud S, and the great Nancy Hanks have admitted him to their intimate confidence and made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him records of speed that they have made for him the hade as you have a do better than Maud S, had done. Doble would surely poil the so

met him without warming to him on tae spot—horses of the working classes as well as the aristocracy.

But political struggles, Mr. Doble will find, are quite a different thing from struggles on the race track. Whether politics is as respectable as horse racing depends upon cir cumstances and the way you look at the subject. It also depends upon the locality where the game of politics is played. Mr. Doble will find that he has a very muddy track to get over. There is a difference between having horses and men to contend against and the difference in point of honesty of purpose and dealing is not with the men. He will be very apt to find himself fouled at many critical moments in the race.

There is still another difference between being the driver and the runner in a race. It will be Mr. Budd Doble's moods and staying powers and strong points which Mr. Budd Doble will have to know in this contest. Men very learned in other animals' peculiarities often labor under grave errors concerning their own.

their own.

It is not announced yet who are to run in the race against Doble. The possible starters are not yet named. But the chances are that Budd will be the favorite from the beginning. He never has been one of the slow sort, even through he was handicapped at the start by being born in Philadelphia. Only a few months ago he won in a canter against the millionaire leather trust man, Fish, in a race for the hand of Miss Hortense accountil, and Fish started several lengths ahead at that, for he already was engaged to the handsome Boston singer before boble to the handsome Boston singer before boble was known as one of the entries. Lucky Baldwin's daughter was his first prize in the matrimonial sweepstakes; she died many years ago.

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There doubtless will be long odds laid that Doble will be first across the Congressional line, notwithstanding the fact that the contest involves many complicating handicaps. North Dakota was originally Republican, and in 1899 elected a Republican Governor by a plurality of 12,633 out of a total vote of 38,088. In 1892, however, the Populist fever had taken strong hold on the new State, and weaver, the Populist candidate for Fresident, by a combination with the Democrats, carried the State by a plurality of 181 in a total vote of 36,118.

The vote for Congressman in the same year, however, resulted, after a combination of the Republicans and Prohibitionists, in the election of Martin M. Johnson, Republican and Prohibitionist, by a plurality of 6,654. Foss, an independent candidate, got 7,434 votes.

its votes.

If, as is announced, Mr. Doble runs on a straight Democratic ticket, he is liable to have entered against him a straight kepublican, a straight rohibitionst and a straight nican, a straight Prohibitionist and a straight Populist, to say nothing of a whole field of go-as-you-please independent runners. Yet, even with these complications, there is hardly a man with sporting blood in his yeins who will not back Budd for a sure win-

Dr. Catling on Smokeless Powder. "People are not yet educated to appreciat caused by the invention of smokeless powder," said the famous Dr. R. J. Gatling, inventor of the mashine-gun that bears his name, in Washington, the other day: "Already it has made obsolete between 8,000,000 and 4,000,000 of muskets in Europe that we rebuilt to snoot black powder, not to speak of the millions of cartridges, all of which the countries possessing would be willing to sell for a song. Here is a vast sum of wasted capital, but it is the inevitable result of progress. Our army guns in this country will soon be in the obsolete category, for to keep pace with the rest of the world we have to adopt smokeless powder too. A gun loaded with it will send a builet just twice as far as the black powder does. Again, the new invention changes military tactics entirely, for in the battles of the future troops will never display themselves en masse to the enemy. Open fighting, as has been customary through all the ages, is a thing of the past, for it would mean utter annihilation. If smokeless powder had been in use during the late civil strife the war between the States wouldn't have lasted ninely days." caused by the invention of smokeless pow-

He Had Worked Her for Gas From the Buffalo Express. A little man with a bald head and an inof fensive blue eye drifted into a Main street saloon and threw a half dollar on the bar.
"Gimme a schooner of beer," he said.

The schooner was given to him. Just as he was about to drink it a big man came in and said:
"Hello, Shorty, wbo's buying?"
"I am," replied Shorty, with dignity.
"You," scoffed the big man, "why, you never had a cent in your life. Your wife gets never had a cent in your life. Your wife gets your wages."
"That's all right," said Shorty, "maybe she does, but I've got money to-day."
"How'd you get it?"
"Well," replied Sborty, "I don't know as I mind tellin' I had a couple of bad teeth an' she give me enough to have 'em pulled."
"Didn't you get 'em pulled?"
"bure, but I worked her for 50 cents for gas, and this is the 50. See?"

00 desen Ladies' Imported Fast Black Cotton Hosiery, regular made double heels and toes; regular price 20c pair; Choice To-Morrow 10c Pair

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25 dozen Ladies' Extra Long Perfect Fit-ting Corsets. double side steels, odds and ends of our 69c and 75c quality; Choice to Close Out To-Merrow 25c

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100 dozen Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, lew neck and sleeveless; regular price 150; . Choice To-Morrow 7c

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Lisle Thread Swiss Ribbed Vests, low
neck and sleeveless,
To-Morrew 35c Muslin

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100 26-inch Genuine Silk Serge Umbrellas, with cover and tassel, elegant natural loop crooks and finest handles; regular price, \$2.00;

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Choice To-Morrow 39c

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50 dozen Gents' Celored Border Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, warranted fast colors; regular price, 12½c; Choice To-Morrow 6c

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Five gross White Metal Initial Belt Buckles, regular price 50c; Choice To-morrow 18c Silk Ties. 50 doz. Ladies' and Gents' Silk and Satin 4-in-Hand Ties, regular price 50c; For Friday only 10c Millinery.

o gross 8ide Combs, Fancy Metal Top; reg-ular price, 20c pair; Choice Te-morrow Sc Pair

gross Italian Shell Hair Pins and Spears regular price, 50c;

Choice To-morrow 19c

100 dozen Ladies' White Trimmed Milan Straw Sailors, worth 79c;

80 dozen Ladies' Fine Wool Felt Walking Hats, in blue, black, brown and red, worth \$1.48; To-morrow 98c

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1,000 ounces finest Triple Extract, all odors, regular price 35c an ounce; For Friday only 15c an Onnce

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CAUTIONARY S IGNALS.

Do Not Be Toe Hasty With Speculations

electricians have been making during the past few weeks as to "the distance to which Stagara water power can be economically transmitted by electricity"—when they have got it—strike one as being not a little premagot it—strike one as being not a little premature. There is a ludicrous resemblance to betting on the future jumping performances of an unhatched frog. This is all the more tine case because it is by no means certain that even in the event of the hatching being successful, there will not be anyone anxious to have the creature jump very far, or to jump at all in their direction. One pair of mathematical speculators, arguing on certain convenient assumptions, arrived at the conclusion "that the power of Niagara Falls can be transmitted to a radius of 200 miles cheaper than it can be produced at any point within that range by steam engines." Next course a learned doctor who disputes the others' assumptions, invents his own, and concludes that the economical distance depends on several coefficients, but is never so great as 200 miles. Several other writers take up the theme, arriving at various conclusions. Looking at the matter from a common sense point of view, it would appear that to expect to arrive at any general formula for the radius of economical transmission is simply ridiculous. The special requirements of the consumer, the character of the route, the ever-changing question of prices, all these affect the details of the of the route, the ever-changing question of prices, all these affect the details of the problem in a way which must hopelessly baffle any useful general investigation.

McFall, Aug. 9. - Saturday, Aug. 11, there will be held at Darlington, this county a Demogratic mass-meeting for the purpos of electing delegates to the Congressions Convention at Richmond. 'A free Democratic

From Freund's Musical Weekly.
It is indeed fortunate, though singular that the foreign "claque" system has no yet been implanted in this country. A Dres den paper published recently a letter write den paper published recently a letter writ-ten by the opera singer Ritterhaus, relating how. Defore his appearance in that city, he received a signed letter from the head of an organized "ciaque," offering their services on reasonable terms. He paid no attention to it, the result being that he was repeatedly hissed. The next day a bill for 75 marks was sent him by the same man, saying that as soon as it was paid the demonstrations against him would cease.

A Serious Error.

From Womankind. Researches by scientists have in late years made so apparent the terrible results that follow the marriage of persons predisposed to disease that such marriages are now nothing less than criminal. Dr. George B. Pack, A. M., in a recent article says that of consumptives who become mothers it is probable that 25 per cent will die within a year from the birth of the child. In Europe 44 per cent have died within that time. Of the children 18 per cent will perish during the per cent have died within that time. Or the children is per cent will perish during the first year, and but 50 per cent will attain middle life in America, while in Europe only 57th per cent of such children maintained good health, 62 per cent became scrofulors, and 28 per cent died of tuberculosis alone before attaining their 7th year.

A Russian Rival.

From the Philadelphia Record.
Russia's projected extension of the Transi caspian Railway beyond Samarkand has an intimate interest for America. The lines to intimate interest for America. The lines to Andijane in one direction and to Tashkanp in the other will connect with European Russia the provinces of Syr Daria and Ferghana, which are the chief centers of the Central Asian cotton-growing districts. Egyptian cotton has aiready successfully invaded the European markets in which American cotton for long ago ruled supreme, and the Utar's new railway is undoubtedly the initiative move in the energetic attempt which will be made to install the Russian staple as a rival in the foreign field.

Cleveland and Hill Socially.

From the Washington Post.
With the echo of his masterly defense of President Cleveland still ringing in the ears of his colleagues, Senator Hill walked into the cloak-room and dropped into an easy-chair to chat with Senator Smith. Presently a pare appeared, carrying a note inclosed in a large square envelope, addressed to Sena-

a large square envelope, hunted to the state of into Hill.
"Ab," said Mr. Smith, with a tone of inquiry in his voice, "an invitation to dine
with the President to-night?"
Senator Hill looked up from the note, with
a twinkle in his eye. "Not at this stage of
the game," said he.

Against the Beceivers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. - The Atchison Protec TORK, Aug. 9.—The Atchison Protective Committee is engaged in the preparation of a statement in which they will withdraw the charges made yesterday in their letter to President King of the Union Trust Co. restraing suggested action against Receivers according suggested.

SUPPLIED THE ADDRESS. She Helped Out Her Friend Who Had Neg lected Geography. From Harpers Weekly.

"Oh, Lou, I'm so glad you came in. May, as her friend entered her boudoir.

'You are always glad to see me, aren'

always were good at geography when we were at school together, while I could never remember a thing about it," "Geography? You are surely not study "Geography now?"

"Oh, no. You see I've written a letter to Mabel. She's traveling around the world on her wedding tour, and having no end of a good time. Josie got a letter from her yesterday, She sent her love to you and me, and asked us to write. I've just got my letter done, but I don't know how to address it. That's why I want to use your knowledge of geography. Josie told me to address the letter to Mabel at Dresden, but of course, I couldn't write on the envelope simply, 'Jirs. William Globs, Dresden,' you know. I want to know what country Dresden is in fand I didn't like to ask Josie. She'd think I was unutterably ignorant, wouldn't she?"

"I'm airaid she would" replied Lou, with a smile of superior wisdom.

"Now, where is Dresden?"

"Why, in China, of course. Did you never hear of Dresden, China, you stupid gooste?"

"That's so." replied May. "How parfect." ing geography now?"

goosie?"
"That's so," replied May. "How perfectly absurd that I shouldn't have thought othat!" She wrote the address, and the letter was

Wanted to Have a Talk. From the Philadelphia Record. A new discovery has been made concerning the planet Mars. The telescopes of the and of Astronomer Javelle at Nice, France, have simultaneously spied out an absolutely new bright projection in the southern part of the terminator. The irregularity may prove to be due to small mountains upon our near neighbor, but the strange brightness, sinularity resembling the illumination which Camille Flammarion has wished to flash in our own sky as a message to probable mortals on Mars, may be regarded by the enthusiasts as the signaling of Mars to the earth.

Difficult Point.

From a Paris Paper.

M. Duferlin of Paris, was chosen, for the first time in his life, to be a second in a duel. As he went on the field he showed so much uneasiness that his fellow-second

"Don't you understand what you have odo?"
"Perfectly, all but one thing," said

onferlin.
"What's that;"
"Why, we have to place each combatant
t an equal distance from the other, and
's so long since I studied geometry that
on't believe I know how to do that."

Associations of Ideas From Youth's Companion.

To remember one thing, connect it with another. That is a very good ruft in menm-onics, but it needs to be observed with cau-

dialogue:
Teacher: "With whom did Achilles fight
at the battle of Troy?"
Pupil: "Pluto."
Teacher: "Wrong. Try again."
upil: "Nero."
Teacher: "Nero! How do you—"
Pupil: "Then it must have been Hector. I
know it was one of our three dogs."

A Lesson in Grammar. m the Charleston (Mo.) Democrat. A short but much needed lesson in ele-mentary grammar, from the Pledmont Ban-ner: "We sometimes hear people say "I taken," in the place of "I took." One of our exchanges last week fell into this pit. Taken is an imperfect werb and is never used ex-cept in connection with have or had."

John B. Tabb in Lippincott. B. Tabl is Lippineour.
First fashioned is the artist's brain,
It stood as in the marble voin.
Revealed the him alone;
Nor could be frem its native night
Have fed it to the living right
pare through the lifeless stope. Even so, of Silence and of Sound A twin-born mystery is iound, Like as of death and birth: Without the panes we had not heard The harmony, nor caught the word That Heaven reveals to Earth.

The Statue.

per's Weekly. east is tinged with pink, and on the tree he recist leaves restle musically sweet; languid poppy, in wild eastsay, embles amid the spears of yellow heat, NO CASH DEALINGS.

om the Leaden Answers. Highland village where I spent my last holi-

While making a purchase there, anothe tion in Gaelie, in which I caught the word was handed over. Much to my surprise

on another occasion I saw a Highland ma-On anoteer occasion I saw a Highland matter the best of destroing her eattle, obtain in this same shop a bottle of castor oil, and pass over in exchange several rolls of wholesome looking butter.

I found that money was seldom used, debts being paid mostly in kind, the very children faking in eggs to buy "sweetles." Amongst other queer transactions in this queer shop, which contained everything from a shoelace to a barrel of sait herrings, I saw fifty cabbage plants go to the credit of an individual who had propably had a pair of boots at some previous time.

THREE TIMES AND OUT.

Didn't Know His Cwn Wife When He the Lewiston Evening Journal. A gentleman living out on College street

drove down to the city the other evening after his wife, and, not finding her, started ome again. After leaving the city he saw a lady walking along the street ahead, which he took for his better half. Riding up to her, he said: "Get in," when she turned Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff Arizona, and of Astronomer Javelle at Nice, France, He apologized and drove on when he are strange face up to him and answered:

don't know yon."

He apologized and drove on, when he saw another lady walking on ahead. This surely is she, he thought, and approaching her in the dark he said: "I've been looking for you. Will you ride home with me?" "I guess that you have made a mistrake," she said, as she looked up. Again he apologized and drove on.

It does not sound like fact, but he did see another woman walking home along the clay road, when he approached, saying rather tartly, "Come, wife, get in here. I've been making a fool of myself all the way up." She likewise proved a stranger.

When the man saw a fourth woman walking in the twilight he set his teeth, and, whipping his horse into a run, went by her like the wind. That woman was his wife.

Good For Biddy. An Irish hen-woman from a Clydeside village went into the Glasgow dog and bird market to sell-a live cock, which had unforunately lost an eye in warfare. While exposing the bird for sale, a

"Be off wid ye," exclaimed Biddy, "8 bob for a fowl like that!" "Well," said the man, "it has only one eye."
"Wan eye, did you say?" roared Biddy;
"can't ye see the intilligent crater is only
givin' me the wink not to take yer offer."

Equelched the Barber.

From Tid Bits.

Scene: Barber's shop, Tonsorial artist, surveying his victim: "Your hair is getting Victim: "Yes; I've been treating it with anti-fat. I never lifed stout hair."
Artist: "You really should put something

Artist: "So I do—every morning."
Victim: "So I do—every morning."
Artist: "May I ask what?"
Victim: "My hat."
The rest was silence.

Thrived and Grew Fat. From the Million.

From the Million.

A queer story is told of an English naturalist who died in 1800, and was buried in Blankney, in Lincolnshire. Among his pets was a large gray bat. This but was permitted to enter the tomb and was sealed up alive along with the corpse of his dead master. In 1806 the vault was opened, and to the surprise of all the bat was alive and fat. On four different occasions since the relatives of the dead man had looked after the welfare of his pet, and each time it had been reported that the bat was still in the land of the living, although occupying quarters with the dead. It was last seen in 1892.

He Would Be Mad.

From the New York Weekly.

Mrs. Sweltsercase: "Mein husbant vill be awful mat von he sees dese stains on my new Friend: "I hat seen beer stains on your freeses many a dime." > rs. Sweltzercase: "But die is not beer; it s sarsaparilla."

Fimply Bidiculous.

Here's a List of Friday Bargains in For To-morrow Only le Each Ladies' Suits. gross Sterling Silver and Enameled Studs, regular price, 50c; Waists and Capes, Choice To-morrow 15c gross Gold-Piated and Enameled Combina-tion Shirt Waist Sets, consisting of 5 studs, I collar button and pair sleeve buttons; regalar price, 50c; The Greatest Slaughter Yet. Choice To-morrow 25c Se

Ladies' Duck Sults. Duck Tuxedo Suits,

Ladies' Cloth Suits.

Your choice of a beautiful assortment of Serge Suits, all the newest styles, worth more than double the price \$4.98

lot of extra wide Skirts, made of imported all-wool \$2.75 Serge, worth \$6.50..\$2.75

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Lot 2-Dozens of Ladies' Waists. laundered collars and cuffs, worth up to \$1.10......39c

-Dozens of Ladies' Waists, laundered collars and cuffs, worth up to \$1.75...... 77C

Lot 4-Every Silk Waist in the house, worth up \$1.95 Children's Jackets, 75c. Ladies' Capes, \$1.

THE GIANT QUARTETTE. A Highland Village Where Money Is An Interesting Episode Recalled by the

Freund's Musical Weekly.

The death of Mr. August Fricke on June 27. 1894, at Berlin, Germany, recalls to mind a most interesting episode, which occurred at the Royal Opera-house, Berlin, in the spring The Royal Intendant, Herr von Hulsen,

The Royal Intendant, Herr von Hulsen, had, after most thorough study and preparation, placed on the stage the opera "Frithjof," composed by Bernhard Hopfen, the libretto having been written by the composer's brother after Tegner's celebrated poem, hispinicent new scenery and equipment had been acquired to a degree of splendor unknown even at that great art center. Berlin, for Bernhard Hopfen was a great favorite of Emperor William I.

Mathilde Mallinger, then in her prime, created in her role Ingeborg, a heroine, full of poetry and dramatic power.

Herr von Hulsen, who was very fond of haying artists of imposing presence on the stage, had allotted the four principal melaciles of high stages, and contact the feet inches; albe Niemann, 6 feet 3 inches; Theodof Betz, feet 2 inches, and Conrad Behrens, 6 feet inchesinigh.

leet 2 inches, and Conrad Bebrens, 6 feet inchesinigh.

The last dress rehearsal (before the firs public performance) had arrived, and whethe said four giants, in their ancient northern costumes and eagle wings on their helmets, appeared on the stage, Emperor William, who, as usual, was present at the last dress rehearsal of novelties, was so delighted and surprised that he rose from his seat in the Royal proscenium box, and addressing Herr von Huisen, said, "You have arranged that superbly; those four gentlemen are indeed grand types of imposing Northern heroes."

The opera was given many times and proved a great drawing card, but each time when the "Giant Quartette" appeared on theistage they were received with the most enthusiastic ovations on the part of the audience.

It All Depends Upon the Point of View

From the Chicage Herald.
"The society news has its legitimate place in a newspaper, too. There is a news side to society doings, as well as a personal aspect. It's nothing to you Mrs D. to put on your beautiful gown and go off to a grand dinner or ball. You are accustomed to the lights, the music, the brilliant jewels and the frou-fron of silken skirts gleaming through creamy laces. Does it ever oc though creamy laces. Does it ever occur to you that the story of a charity ball reads like a fairy tale to thousands of Chicago women, women that never get away from the dreary round of dish washing, baby nursing, the wash tub and the ironing table? By 9 o'clock the morning following a charity ball not a copy of a daily paper is to be had in any of the little uptown stores where the papers are regularly kept. In thousands of unpretentious homes the descriptions of your gown and the gowns of other women at the ball are read with an eagerness you would scarcely understand. We all like fairy tales of one kind or another. You may find yours in the sketch of the home life of your favorite author or singer. I may enjoy the story of personal reminiscences some writer I know sends me through the daily print. But are we entitled to any more consideration in the mind of the newspaper editor than the woman that likes to read of splendid gowns and jewels, flowers and music and pays the same price for a newspaper that we do? "Why, the society column was never presented to me in quite that light before. But, seeing it from your standpoint, seems to dignify it somehow, and—'and then Mrs, D, stopped to think."

Useful Education.

The Girl: "Are you a Yale or a Harvard The Young Man: "Neither. I got my eduwould have been chesper for me to have gone through college."
Old Bonder: "Perhaps so, young man; but them useful educations cost some-thing!"

Dashaway: "Ah, General, just got back from your yacht cruise in the Me

The General: "Yes, sir, and we came near osing our lives, sir."

Dashaway: "Got caught in a gale?"

The General: "No, sir; worse than that Dashaway: "Didn't get ashore or run on a rock, did you"!
The General: "No, sir; we ran out of whisky."

DR. WHITTIER

VERYMAN BOHLE APPLIES FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS.

Taute Health Commissioner H ed to Obey the Orders of the Board of Resith That the Horses Shall B Kept at the Plaintiff's Stable-Civil

is O. Boble, the livery stable man, file application for a writ of mandamus ainst Health Commissioner George Homan day, but nothing was done in the case, as ge Fisher was not well and did not fee al to going into the matter.

his petition Mr. Bohle says that prior to bith of August, 1898, the city owned en horses, seven vehicles and eight set of harness which were used by the Health Department of the city. On and prior to the date mentioned the horses, vehicles and harness were placed in the livery and boarding stable of the plaintiff. On the date mentioned a new letting was had and bids made by Bohle and Chris Schawacker for the contract of keeping the horses. The bids were referred to the Board of Health, and it reported that the difference in the bids was so slight that it would not justify the removal of the horses and wagons from Bohle's stable. This report was adopted by the board, but in spite of this the plaintiff says that the respondent Howard took all the horses and wagon. Again on July 26, 1894, the Board passed a resolution directing that the horses and wagons be returned to Bohle and be kept there until further orders. mess which were used by the Health

Boble claims that Commissioner-Homan has failed to comply with the order, although repeatedly requested to do so, and in consequence he asks that the Commissioner be orgested to show cause why the order of the Board of Health is not compiled with.

Making Citizens

Judge Pisher sitting for Judge Dilion in ouri-room No. 4 granted naturalization apers to the following persons: Henry fertach, Switzerland; Charles Frohse, Rus-John Jeggie, Germany; Andrew Huepp-Germany; Richard Leinz, Germany hael Krots, Germany

Bircher Street Bridge Case. The Bircher street bridge case was con aed in Court-room No. 4 to-day until next aday. The Bridge & Terminal Co. I a formal replication to the return of the city and both sides agreed to be ready on

STABBED FOUR TIMES.

hmids Dangerously Wounder

warrant for assault to kill was is sued this morning against Herman Kuther, who is locked up at the Third Station to await the re-August Schmidt's injuries, selt of August Schmidt's injuries, Schmidt's a carpenter and lives at 1122 Elliot avenue. While he was in a saloon 2016 Franklin avenue, at 11:10 o'clock last night Kuther, without provocation it is charged, drew a knife and stabbed Schmidt four times in the back and once in the left breast. He is at the City Hospital, where his wounds are promounced very serious. Kather is 35 years old and lives at 715 North Twenty-second street.

NOT CREDITED.

ion with the murder of Free his wife and her para-Centrel, near East Caron-Tuesday night, Deputy United tate Marshal Bracket tells a peculiar story. sho had lived in Illinois near the scene of the murder came to him and told m that he thought he had a clew which might lead to the arrest of the gang of robbers who had held up several M. & O. trains near Forest Lawn. He said he had information from a reliable source that the leader of the gang of train robbers was called "Straw Fred," and that upon inquiry the man recently

called "Straw Fred," and that upon inquiry he had learned that Kahn, the man recently murdered was also frequently called Straw Fred by people living near here.

Kahn's neighbors, however, gave him an excellent reputation, saying that he was a hard-working, steady and honest man. If anyone about the place was connected with a gang of train robbers they think it was more likely to be Centrel than Kahn as the latter had already served a term in the Pententiary. Sheriff Langley of Belleville, when in formed of the above facts, said he placed ne credence whatever in the report as neither Kahn nor Centrel were made of the "stuff" that goes to make up a train robber.

USED A SCHOOMER.

Pat Meallister Beats and Cuts Up John McCord. Pat McAllister, a bartender in John Mc Bride's saloon, corner of Lee and Locust street, and John Clark, allas John McCord,

street, and John Clark, allas John McCord, were before Judge Morris in the First District Police Coart this morning on cross-charges of disturbing the peace. From the appearance of Clark it was self evident that his peace had been seriously disturbed at no very recent date, for his head was wathed in bandages and sticking plaster, said to conceal seven severe cuts inflicted by McAllister, while his left optic glimmered dimly from a nearly closed and very much variegated opening. There was a difference of testimony as to how the dimsuity commenced. Clark claimed that he looked into McBride's saloon in search of a friend, when he was ordered away by McAllister. He claims he retreated to the sidewalk, and that because he refused to go further McAllister assaulted him. McAllister claimed that clark raised a disturbance in front of the saloon and called him several unkind and obscene names.

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Il persons agreed as to the assault, ark, it appears, was standing against a mp-post in front of the saicon when Mc-lister emerged from the doorway, carrying der his apron an smpty schooner ass which he forthwith proceeded to break of Clark's eranium. The glass was thick d tough, and it took several hard applicants before it was demolished. and tough, and it took several hard applica-tions before it was demolished.

Judge Morris thought that since McAllister
was a much bigger man than Clark that he might have trusted to nature's weapons in-had of wielding a giass and imposed a fine \$50 and costs. An appeal was taken.

atrick Kelly and his wife heard groans uing from a vacant house on Chouteau anno, near Newstead avenue, last anne, near Newstead avenue, last tht, and Kelly dragged out a suffering anger. The fellow leaped to his feet when reached the pavement and stabbed Kelly the neck and shoulder. He then fied and amping into a quarry was caught. He said was Walter Brannon, a stranger in the

To-day a warrant charging Brannon with seault to kill was issued on the application of Officer Flanegan of the mounted district. he prisoner is now locked up at the Four lourts, and will be transferred to jail this seaular.

to day in the Court of Criminal Corrections, 1,000 bonds, on a charge of forgery, warrant was issued to day charging Usary with abandoning his wife Louise, draw linuse was fined \$10 by Judge come to day for earling to the process to the proce

CHICAGO METHODS.

es Control Certain Race Tracks

CORRIGAN, SCHERIBER AND DUNNE ARE FAVORED AT HAWTHORNE.

The Foreign Books the Life of Both Harlem and Hawthorne se Well as the Lecal Tracks-Jerome Park's Reopenine-Denny Lyon's Unpepularity in St. Louis-Tobeau in Trouble-General

The Schrieber-Dunne combination had The Schrieber-Dunne combination had a good afternoon at Hawtborne resterday. Young Arian, Pop Gray, and the Kitten carried to the front the colors of the combine, which also captured second money with Wildwood and finished third in two races with Dundee and Enthusiast, Hawthorne is very liperal with its purses and the purse of the combine of the com stakes, but it is a notorious fact that the greater part of the money always goes to a select few of the horse owners. Last year Corrigan, Dunne, Schrieber, Leigh and Rose and Chinn and Morgan were the big winners. With the exception of Leigh and Rose, who are not racing there this season, the same combine is certain to figure as the leading winning owners for 1894. Of course, it is not to be denied that Corrigan, Dunne, Schrieber and Chinn & Morgan have good race-horses, but it is peculiar that they win with gre ter regularity at the Ciccro track than anywhere size.

The public takes it for granted that Corrigan's horses get the best of it at their owner's track whenever the opportunity presents itself. The same may be said of Chinn & Morgan's horses, as long as either of the hinns continues to handle the flag. Dunne is counted on the inside, because he is a near relative of Corrigan. Schrieber, as the partner of Dunne, no doubt has little trouble getting frequent soft spots for his horses. Although the Chicago foreign book tracks hang up bigger money for their local racing, the public has no more chance to beat it than they have the local game across the river. The Chicago turi critics make frequent sarcastic references to the St. Louis barrel-shaped tracks, and how they are disgrace to legitimate rating.

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The following story is told by a friend of "Father Bill" Daly, the Connecticut horse-man, who was ruled off at Brighton Beach recently on account of the suspicious racing of his mars, Lizzie. It seems that the ornaof his mare, Lizzie. It seems that the ornament "Father Bill" wears is an ingeniously
made cork leg, which he once held in a tub
of boiling water for ten minutes to prove
that it was not hot enough to "boil" the
soreness out of horses' feet. He won \$25 from
an agent of the Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals by doing so. The agent
didn't know the leg was a cork one.

LOUISVILLE'S FOREIGH BOOK.

aristocratic Churchill Downs to Have One Hext Season.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.—The new syndicate which will organize the Louisville Jockey Club took the first steps when Churchill Downs was leased for a term of afteen years. Plans were decided upon for the 1896 spring meeting. From \$20,000 to \$80, 000 will be hung up by the new company in purses and stakes. The derby distance will be reduced to a mile and a quarter, the long De reduced to a mise and a quarter, the long distance before having kept crack coits out of it for fear of ending their racing careers. The Clark stakes will be shortened to a mile and an eighth, possibly to a mile. Steps have also been taken for the opening of a foreign book here.

WASHINGTON PARK MEETING.

all the Trotting and Pacing Kings and Queens to Be There.

CRICAGO, Aug. 9. - The complete list show that 496 entries of trotters and pacers have been received for the approaching trotting neeting at Washington Park. Nearly all the trotting and pacing kings and queens are in the number. Four events are on the card for the opening day—the Infant stakes, the Iroquois stakes for 2:25 pacers, the Derby and

Iroquois stakes for 2:28 pacers, the Derby and the 2:11 trotting class.

The derby will be quite a novelty inasmuch as it is a two-mile dash—something new in the trotting world. There are eight entries: Jackson L. Case's Hellas, Young & Reindberg's Lady Lannon, F. S. Gorton's Monette, John G. Taylor's Lady Nelson, C. A. Thompson's Serious, C. E. McDonald's Aravont, V. J. Knisely's Billy F. and J. G. Gravel' Dan Mack.

The Infant stakes, which opens the meeting, has twenty-three nominees. Monday, the second day of the meeting, will witness the Juvenile stakes with no less than fifty - two extries. The Northwestern Breeders' Futurity brings Monday's sport to a close. On Tuesday, the third day, the 2:30-class trot, the 2:11 pace and the Calumet stakes for 2:15 trotters will be decided. The last-named has a \$1,000 purse and twenty-nine entries. On the last day of the greeting (Saturday) comes the big free-for-all trot, with Alix, Asote, Pixley, Nightingale, Phoebe Wilkes and Walter E. the nominees.

First race, four and one-half furlouge-Honest collar first, Henry S. second, Anna B. shire. ime, 1 02.

TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES.

First race, purse, four furlongs:

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Results at Madison.

First race, five and one-half furiongs-Barker Har-ison first, Silent second, Little Crete third. Time, rison first, Slient second, Losseph Piccadilly first, Green Beeond race, five furlongs—Piccadilly first, Green Bay second, September third. Time, 1:07.
Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Horace Leland first, Verbena second, Billy the Kid third. Third race. Averand one-hair turiongs-rovace Leland first, Verbana second, Billy the Kid third. Time, 1:13th. Fourth race, five furiongs-Viola C. first, Willie Ham second, The Piper third. Time, 1:07th. Fifth race, six furiongs-Southernest first, Ivanhoe second, Frankle D. third. Time, 1:20.

Winners at Other Tracks. At Saratoga-Potentate, La Joya, Leonardo, Lis-At Hawthorne-Oakwood, Pop Gray, Tit for Tat, The Kitten, Young Arton, Neutral and Empera At Jerome Park-Glenmoyne, Arab, Owlet, Don Alenzo, The Coon and Trevelyan.
At St. Paul—Equation, Carroll Donder, Lexington
Belle, Dillen J., Oxford and Bob L.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

Denny Lyons Unpopular With St. Louis Cranks-Poits Injured. Misfortunes never come singly. Pettz was o badly spiked at Lexington, Ky., yesterday that he has been shipped home and Denny Lyons has signed with the Browns to play third base. Clarkson was fined \$25 by Miller for indifferent work and will be suspended ndefinitely President Von der Ahe says if he does not show a disposition to do good work. Lyons, who was recently released by Pitts-burg for drunkenness, does not stand well with St. Louis cranks, who regard him as a dirty ball player and a lusher. He left the Browns in disgrace, and it is a matter of re-gret that he will again wear a St. Louis unigret that he will again wear a St. Louis uniform. President Von der Ahe says that Miller signed him to help out in a pinch. It is not probable that he will be retained per-

not probable that he will be retained permanently.

"What are we to do? The team is all broken up by accidents to our best men, and we must take the best material we can get hold of. I will have a new pitcher and infelder in a short while. This is not a bluff. Quinn and Ely will play in Saturday's game at tincinnati. It is not true that Quinn has been laid off without pay. Joe was hurt during a game, and according to the League contract a player injured while in actual service is carried on the pay-roll until his recovery. Quinn is one of the most reliable men I have, and never gives me trouble. I do not fine or suspend a man unless he unfits himself to play by drinking or bad habits."

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Pat Tebess and Jack O'Connor may be disciplined by the League for their rowdyish conduct at Pittsburg yesterday, if the telegraphic accounts are substantiated. They not only cursed and abused Umpire Hoagland during the progress of the game, but Tebeau dared the official to a fight after the game was over. Ladies left the grand-stand in disgust. Men followed Hoagland and Tebeau under grand-stand. When Nick Young's representative, who is quite a boxer, pulled his coat, Tebeau grabbed a bat. Pat, seeing that he had no chance of running from the manifestions of the crowd, rushed to the bus and in company with his players was driven to the hotel, followed by a lowling mob. The umpire who can't be bluffed is furnished to the bus and in company with his players was driven to the hotel, followed by a lowling mob. The umpire who can't be bluffed is furnished to the base and in company with the dressing-room at Baltimore recently, that he threatened to resign. If Tebeau and O'Connor, who seconded his manager's every move yesterday, are guilty of the conduct laid at their door in published statements of the affair they should be sexerely punished. The umpire should be protected from the players as much as a judge from litigants. Stringent measures must be taken to eliminate rowdyism from the diamond, Both Tebeau and O'Connor are St. Louissan and it is to be hoped that the affair has been exaggerated.

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Kid Gleason has developed into a great inand-outer. At times since joining the Baitimores he has pitched in his old form. Yesterday Billie was at his best and held the heavy-hitting Bridsgrooms down to four hits. It is seldom that Gleason's opponents do not make ten or more hits. He never makes a special effort for a record and is content to be batted hard if he can succeed in keeping the hits far enough apart to prevent them from being productive. Gleason is not one of the pitchers who think that they must win their games without assistance. The Kid places great reliance in his support and give them plenty to do. It will be remembered that some of the finest outfield catches made at Sportsman's Park were when he was in the box. According to a Baitimore authority Gleason has aiready succeeded in getting himself disliked in that city. He is very obstinate and is as indifferent to appliance as he is to roasting, either from press or public. If thisshould be his last season in the League it will be his own fault. He is one of the hardest men on the diamond to handle. He does not drink, however, and is always in good condition except when his arm troubles him.

Radbourne, Galvin, Forrell, Hatfield, Snyder, O'Day, O'Neil, Stovey, Orr, Larkin, Purcell, Wolf, Relilly, Corkhill, Pinckney, Nicol, Milligan, Keenan, Hecker, Caruthers, Browning, King and Swartwood? They have rattled into the dust like hickory nuts after the first frost, and a dozen more are hanging so loosely on the stem that the least breeze of adversity will cut them down also. The recent exchange of Ciarkson and Mullane best illustrates what I mean. But one may as well try to exterminate the profession of base all players as to catch all the files with sticking paper. Nature has always a way of filling vacancies and makes no exception in the case of base ball players. Most of the old stars ride into oblivion on a charley horse, and their places are filled by young favorites, who hammer their way to the front with a bat. The King is dead! Vive le Rol!"

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To-Day's Games. New Yorks at Washington. Philadelphias at Boston. Baltimores at Brooklyn. Clevelands at Chicago. Louisvilles at Pittsburg.

A SUPPOSED RINGER. Yard Race.

GOLDEN, Colo., Aug. 9.-W. H. Copple, the world's caampion 200-yard-runner, was beaten in a 200-yard race here yesterday by an unknown, who gave the name of Adams, but is supposed to be Jack Gibson, ex-champion of England. Adams had six feet start and won by four feet in 1942 seconds. Several thousand dollars changed hands on the re-suit.

BOOM IN BILLIARDS.

French and American Stars to Meet in

Tournaments. York, Aug. 9 .- "Wizard" Jake Schaefer's unexpected return from Paris has had a wonderful effect in stimulating the languishing interest in billiards hereshouts. Schooler's talk of the possibility of Fournier and Coure coming to America to cross cues with the American stars has Slosson and Maurice Daly, and every effort will be made to bring about such a meeting in the fall. will be made to bring about such a meeting in the fail.

Harvey Ubert, Schaefer's old pard, has stated that he will co-operate in making the meeting a success and inducing the foreign experts to come here. No foreign stars, with the exception of Champion John Roberts of England, has visited this country since Vignaux, the French champion, came here several years ago and played Schaefer in Cosmopolitan Hall. Slosson said last night that he looked forward to two great tourneys this year, one in the Metropolis and a return tourney in Chicago. "If there is an offer of a good purse, Americans may enjoy one of the best tournaments ever held here," said Schaefer. "With French contestants it would be a popular and exciting bit of sport."

Slosson said that he regretted that Spink had not been able to arrange matches for him with the Frenchman or Ives. He was willing to allow his rival in such a meeting \$600 for traveling expenses, and to make two matches for \$1,000 a side, one at baik line and the other at cushion caroms.

"If the foreigners come over now, they will have to pay their own expenses," he said. "The collapse of business at Paris removes the necessity for offering any pecuniary inducements to them to come to America."

CABARNE DEFEATS SANGER. "Dute" Wine the Mile Open-World's

Tandem Record Dute Cabanne and Fred Titus of New York lowered the world's tandem record at Ripon, Wis., yesterday by going the distance in im.59s., four-fifths of a second below the old mark. The first half was made in 58s. "Dute," not satisfied with his share in this honor, won the mile open. The great Sanger was in the event, but did not finish one, two, three. Cabanne has now beaten all the cracks of class B. Titus, his tandem mate, captured the two-mile handleap. lowered the world's tandem record at Ripon.

KRIFE AND BULLET.

The Peculiar Story of the Killing of Amos Brower. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 9 .- The examining trial of Amos Brower before Justice Malone them from being productive. Gleason is not one of the pitchers who think that they ome of the pitchers who think that they must win their games without assistance. The Kid places great reliance in his support and give them plenty to do. It will be reduced that some of the finest outfield catches made at Sportsman's Park were when he was in the box. According to a Baltimore authority Gleason has already succeeded in getting himself disliked in that city. He is very obstinate and is as indifferent to applause as he is to roasting, either from press or public. If this should be his last season in the League it will be his own fault. He is one of the hardest men on the diamonat to handle. He does not drink, however, and is always in good condition except when his arm troubles him.

"The roadside of the National League is strewn with bones of former great players who, in the 60's, gilttered in the basebail firmament," writes O. P. Caylor. "Where are the mighty Kelly, the powerful Keefe the gorgeous Gore, the stately O'Roarks and mera lite Hines. Never before Justice Malone in the servation of the sensation of last commit suicide. The sensation of last commit suicide. The sensation of last commit suicide, The sensation of last commit suicide. The sensation of last two militance, when Brewer's sweetheart, win-suicide, The sensation of last commit suicide, The sensation of last commit has established the fact that Ira B. Oliver

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Late Markets By Telegraph.

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PACIFIC. Mo., Aug. 9. - Two men representing themselves to be detectives looking for the lone train robber, who shot Messenger Furgeson on the Frisco a few days since have been stopping at the American House in this city for the past three or four days. Yesterday moraing they hired Landlord Geo. C. Curry's buggy-team and driver as they stated that they had some business over on the State road, which leads to St. Louis and is located two miles north of here. All swent smoothly until they got on the road and turned east toward St. Louis when the driver was suddenly startled by them thrusting a revolver in his face and telling him to do their bidding, and they proceeded to hold up and rob every one they met and even weat into the farm-houses along the road plundering them. the lone train robber, who sho

when near St. Louis they jumped from the buggy and ordered the driver to pull out. Driver Balsom states that they got between \$300 and \$400. Landlord Curry's team is still in St. Louis, as it was driven so hard that it was impossible to move it.

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Society People. SERIES OF LAWN FETES GIVEN BY MR.

uncheon Given by Mrs. Charles Leffingwell to Her Progressive Euchre Club at Her Kirkwood Home-Lawn Party at Mrs. A. M. Collins' Place-Doings

AND MRS. CASE.

benefit of the Blind Girls' Home on the benefit of the Blind Girls' Home on the steamer Grand Republic next Saturday, starting at 6 p. m. The ladies in charge, Mesdames H. W. Chandler, Al. Cochran, Miss Blanche Eddy and others are indefatigable in their efforts to make it a success. A hot supper will be served, in which they will be assisted by the ladies of the Woman's Training School. Music and dancing will also be features.

GOSSIP.

Mr. Richard Evans has returned to the city and has been joined by his wife, who has returned from a visit to her sister in Louisville, Ky. They are in their old opertors at the West End Hotel, but will eave in the fall for quite an extended tour. Col. and Mrs. E. S. Williams left a few days age for the East, and will spend the month of August at the sea shore. They have only recently returned from a visit to her relatives as Florence, Ala. Her sister, Mrs. Shotwell, is spending the summer

with her relatives in Alabama.

Miss Elizabeth Secti, who, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homes, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rogars of Louisville, Kr., has returned home, and will go to the lakes for the month of Agusts.

Miss Ernic Allen is spending the sum mer with relatives in Georgia, and will return here the latter part of August. Rogers of Louisville, Kr., has returned home, and will go to the lakes for the month of August.

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Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ferensen of the West End Hotel have taken Col. Williams' house on Washington avenue for the month of August, and are entertaining his two brothers from Tennessee.

Mrs. Mary L. Tarleton has been spending the summer with the family of Mr. R. A. Lock of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. William H. Walker and her little daughter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker at their cottage at Kennebungport, Me., have refurned to the city and are at the Grand Avenue Hotel washing the complesion of their home in Westminster place.

Wesiminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott and daughter, hiss Francis Elliott, are domisiled at their small resort. Old Orchard Beach; on the Maine Cleas. They expect to return home early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conway and family are spending the summer at Magnolis Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Futnam of Chicago, who have been spending the summer with relatives in Indians, will visit St. Louis relatives early in September on their way home.

Mrs. dills poss. who as over present several weeks with relatives in Kentensy. has returned home.

Mrs. D. H. Smith arrived a day or two ago from Sedaila, sailed there by the estimutilness of her brother. Mr. William Barnett.

Miss Kate Reineking, accompanied by Master Roy Genice, regrived recently from Houseille, Kr., to spend several weeks.

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Mrs. A. P. Nelson. who has been spending the pass three months in Europe, has returned home.

Mr. Almose L. Ford left last week for Virginia, wasre he will visit his relatives before going to Narraganest Flore to Join his family.

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leave to-aight for New York City, but will return to Ss. Louis in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jugre, who have been spending the month of July at Asbury Fark have now gone to Atlantic City.

Mr. Wm. B. Dooddson and daughters, who deferred their trip to Norway and Sweden until Aug. 2, have been obliged to abandes their Enropean trip altogether on account of the iliness of his son, Mrs. Donoldson has recovered from the injuries which she sustained early in July.

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at Mrs. A. M. Collins' Place—Doings in the Fashionable World.

The suburbs have been quite gay all through the heated term. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Case have been giving a series of inwn fetes at their home near Webster Groves. There have been excursions and picnic partities to various suburban points. Mrs. Charles Leffingwell gave a luncheon on Friday to her progressive euchre club at her home near Kirkwood. The game lasted from 9 to 12 o'clock, when the tempting menu was served.

Mrs. A. M. Collins gave an -informal lawn party on Tuesday evening at her home on the Suburban road.

Mrs. J. P. Campbell entertained the South Side Etoa Club at its last meeting.

Mrs. J. T. James, who has been giving a series of luncheons, gave one to a party of ladies in compliment to Miss Margaret Shelly of Louisville, Ky.. and Mrs. H. C. Post of Grand Rapids, Mich.

At Fox Lake, where Mrs. George H. Thiel has a cottage, the young ladies gave last week a large progressive euchre party, which was very successful, and after the game and refreshments the party adjourned to the Lippincott Hotel for a dance.

A number of parties are being formed for the moonlight excursion to be given for the benefit of the Blind Girls' Home on the transmet Grand Rapids of the Blind Girls' Home on the transmet Grand Rapids of the Blind Girls' Home on the transmet Grand Rapids of the Blind Girls' Home on the transmet Grand Rapids of the Blind Girls' Home on the transmet Grand Rapids of the Blind Girls' Home on the transmet Grand Rapids are continued to the Blind Girls' Home on the transmet Grand Rapids are the form the

returned from Lake Minnesonka.

Ex-Consail Charles H. Pope, who has been residing as the West Knd Hotel for the past five menths, left on Tuesday evening to spend a month with his wife and two sons at their home in New York City. His eidest son, Charles Pope, Jr., has recently returned from a special mission abroad, whither he was sent in the interest of an important journal in the metropelis with which he is connected.

Mrs. Minerva Carr and her son-in-law, Horace L. Reod, returned yesterday from Lake Minnescetz, where they spent ten days, leaving Mrs. Rood and her little daughter, Dorothy, to remain two was longer. During Mrs. Carr's absence her daughted, Mins Sallie Price, of Websier Grores, and who is a present the guest of Mins Carr at the West End Hotel. Most, John Kinesad of Jusiata street, near Tower Grove Park, will leave next week for Hanitou Springs, Colo., to spend some time.

Mrs. W. H. Ford, wife of Dr. Ford, and nex pretty daughter, Mts. Rose Ford, have gone to Asheville, N. C., and from these will leave for Spartanberg, Mrs. Ford's old home, to visit relavities.

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Adjournment of the Texarkana Convention to Meet in Paris. TEXARRANA, Ark., Aug. 9 .- After having TEXARKANA, Ark., Apg. 9.—After having been in session ten days, the Democratic Convention for Fourth Congressional District adjourned to-day without having mede a nomination and will meet again at Paris, Tex., Aug. 80. Over 5,800 ballots were cast in this convention and, the situation remaining practically as at the beginning, Good feeling has prevailed throughout and each of the candidates, Shepperd, Hodges and Craneford, is hopeful of victory.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

Administrator of Catherine Masterson, Deceased, St. Louis, Aur. 2, 1894.

STOCKHOLDERS' MENTING—The sunual me ing of the stockholders of the St. Louis Cott Compress Co., for the election of eleven (11) rectors to serve the ensuing rear, will be held the office of the company, corner Walnut and the office of the company, corner Walnut and the one in the court of the strength of the Court of the open from the court of the company, corner Walnut and the one in the court of the

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Clerk.

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allowance within one year after the date of a faid leaters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of
said estate; and if such elaims be not exhibited
within two years from the date of this publication
they will be forever barred.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1894,

BHIDGET COLLINS, Expenitiv.

JHO, A. TALITY, Attorney for Excentivix. 1407

REPENTED

Honor closed the front door behind her and stood for a moment on the steps fasten-ing a refractory button on her glove. The carriage rolled up to the curb opposite, and saw a familiar face or two bowed mechanically. For the bowed mechanically.

Attailor to join the group of gossipwomen in the drawing - room
intended to become for Tom's sake.

She wheeled sharply and ran down the across the way was strong within her veins, and her face and throat burned like fire as

she smiled as she recognized the symp-toms in her present mood. She knew toms in her present mood. She knew so well all the talk that was going on over the teacups, behind those drawn curtains! She could hear the fole and smile were directed toward her.

But from out the chaos of confusion holding way in her brain, little by little one gratulate themselves that Tom was not the light hought; the women would say they had known all slong how the engagement would terminate, and speak many speak had seen, conned, and learned by heart that the faint praise which damns. While morning, She repeated it over to herself as the faint praise which damns. While morning, She repeated it over to herself as the faint praise which damns. While seen and speak with the faint praise which damns. While seen and speak with the faint praise which damns. While seen and speak with the faint praise which damns. While seen and speak with the faint praise which damns. While seen and speak with the faint praise which damns. While seen and speak with the faint praise which damns. While seen and speak with the finit praise which damns. While seen and speak with the finit from which she wanted to think, and on every hand a face looked to think, and on every hand a face looked to think, and on every hand a face looked to think, and on every hand a face looked ther with evident triumph, viewed so near at hand, falled to dazsle her. It was like a peach with the bloom rubbed off; the fruit remained as sound as ever, but the first freshness and glow which evolved titself phantom-like before her mind as ever, but the first freshness and glow which entired the grateful to the first freshness and glow which entired the grateful to the first freshness and glow which entired the grateful to the first freshness and glow which entired the grateful to the first freshness and glow which entired the grateful to the first freshness and glow which entired the grateful to the first freshness and glow which entire the first freshness and glow with the first freshness and glow with the first freshness and glow with the first freshness

pain on Mary's face.
She rememberedin a spasm of retrospection how glad Mary had been when Tom had

cool chints hangings and wide, softly cush-toned window seats, where she had told

stone steps and began walking briskly in the ne battled with her emotion.

Tom had always censured that species of with a strange, new impatience that she was ado which ran riot in her nature, and miles away from the city. She wished she could be entirely alone for one moment, with nothing but the fields about her. She wanted

Mary -. She could imagine the look of she walked along. "Ambition Versus Love," it was headed, and it gave a crisp account of Miss Honor Bright, the charming songstress, whose debut in grand opera was awaited with so much impatience, and as a result of whose debut in grand oper was awaited with so much impatience, and as a result of "My dear," she had said to Honor, "I which it was rumored that the long-standalways believed in you, I know you will make my brother happy."

Thomas Gwynn was set aside.

Well, she supposed she would never talk with Mary again in that cosy upstairs room, with the alcove fitted up studio-like, and its cool chints hangings and wide, softly cush-ioned window seats, where she had told Mary between laughter and tears how very had taken a month in which to decide, but her voice, her beloved possession, her soul, as she called it. gained the victory. It was a matchless voice, with a lilt in it like that of the meadow lark, and yet so powerful and grand and delicately handled. No wonder the girl loved it!

the girl loved it!

But suddenly, as she thought of Tom's face as she had last seen it, and of Mary and of much which recently she had schooled herself into forgetting, her long anticipated triumph, viewed so near at hand, failed to dazzle her. It was like a peach with the dazzle her. It was like a peach with the walked on faster and faster in a futile effort walked on faster and faster in a futile effort in a void the crowd; her head was aching into avoid the crowd; her head was aching in-

She felt a horrible convulsion tugging at her throat as she mused. Dear old Tom! How kind he had always been to her! How forbearing and gentle and considerate, and how little she had felt the need of any other friend as long as she had him! In comparison, what was the public to her that she should become its plaything? Would it soothe her restless moods as Tom did or cater to her caprice or excuse her short

Honor had drawn a vell over her face, and at this point in her reflections the dots on the dainty trifle began to swim before her tearbluired vision. She turned up the collar of her jacket, gave the boa at her throat a serious twist and dropped her soft chin into the fur with a sensation of overwhelming shame. She cringed and shuddered before

the Mecca of the universe, as dear to their hearts as the stone which Moslems travel

seat of the Taylor drag. How ridiculously

the cosy, hastily snatched half hours at the close of the crowded days when Tom's fair head was but a dim silhouette against the pale light of the window, while his fingers would stumble and halt in the twilight as he thrummed his banjo strings, his melodious humming interspersed with his staccato laughter, and a tender word now and then

ing joke that she made them all so tired.

Tom could bear any amount of levity.

She began to wonder in a dull way if any one would ever accuse her of fippancy before hit life one except Tom had ever understood her, any.

Way, when she paused to look back upon it. He with She wilded on as if impelied by some invincible force, holding back her tears; while the pain in her throat mounted up to her ears, and she was reminded of the time when, as a child, she held vinegar in her mount to determine whether she had the man a piece of money. His "God bless you, man a piece of

street egan was grinding out the refrain of the familiar "two step" which Tom had taught her.

As long as she lived, she felt sure, whenthat in an effort to gain the sidewalk oppo-The vestibule where she lingered was nar-

row, and when she turned at length, she found him close beside her; so close that in another moment her hands were in his, and her bluehes were drying the tears on her pretty cheeks.

And across the way the gossips had not yet ceased detailing the shameful affair to the latest comer when Tom brought the girl into their midst. And Mary—the diplomat—

"I am afraid the tea is quite cold, dear. Tom, find Honor a chair."

OFFICES IN UNION TRUST BUILDING.

Its Crop.

SEVERAL DISMAL RETURNS FROM KAR-SAS, NEBRACKA ASD IOWA.

Hot Winds-Damaged a Eushel per Acre-Practically & Failure-Worse in

The Post-Dispatch to-day presents reports of the condition and prospects of the corn crop gathered by wire from specially well-informed agricultural correspondents at central points in the corn-raising States. many reasons the information collected is of unusual interest at this time. ARKANBAS.

ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK—The corn crop of Arkansas will average twenty-five bushels per acre. In the river counties from fifty to ninety will be made. This is the best average crop ever raised in the State.

HELENA—The corn crop of Eastern Arkansas is the best for many years. This acreage is larger, the plants stronger and of better color.

TEXARRANA—The corn crop throughout this section is already made and is one of the largest both in acrenge and yield that has been grown in fitteen years.

TOPEKA—There is no improvement in con-litions affecting the corn crop in Kansas. Korain has fallen to day. The weather is nach hotter throughout the State. A repe-ition of the hot winds of last week is threat-ned. med.

LEAVENWORTH—In the eastern half of tansas a fair corn crop is assured. Another all would make it exceptional. The west-rin half is generally burned out.

ATCHISON—The Kansas corn crop tapers from a good yield in the extreme eastern ections to almost nothing in the western ection. Conservative grain men now estimate the crop of the State at 55 per cent of a uli crop.

mate the crop of the State at 35 per cent of a full crop.

LAWRENCE—Corn will yield twenty-five bushels to the acre if it rains before the 18th. It has been damaged a bushel per acre every day since the 6th. One fourth more is planted than last year.

Four Scott—Corn is being gathered in Southeast Kansas, auspicious weather has made it the largest yield for seven years. It will average fifty bushels to the acre.

Wichtha—South and west of this country corn crop is practically a failure, while to the north conditions are not so disastrous. Sedgwick County gives about one-third of a crop and that is above the average.

OMAHA—The crop situation in Nebraska is worse than yesterday by twenty-four hours of hot and dry weather. There is no indication of rain to-night and farmers are more discouraged than ever.

Limoln—Corn in Nebraska west of the one hundreth meridian is a failure, cust of that it is three-fifths to a half a crop, making the average for the State as a whole considerably below half a crop.

NEBRASKA CITY—The crop is almost a total failure. Heavy rain within three days would give one-fifth of a crop in the eastern counties. In the western part of the State crops are a total failure. Farmers are cutting up corn for feed.

PLATISMOUTH—In the eastern part of the State about half a crop of corn will be harvested, while in the western part nothing, is axpected.

DES MOINES-There is no change in the condition of the crop of corn, except that it is getting worse. The dry, hot weather continues. The crop will not be over 35 per cent in this State and may not be more than 30. hen 80.

DUBUQUE—Corn on high and sandy ground s lost. On low and loamy soil it will yield probably half a crop if rain comes soon.

BURLINGTON—Corn in this vicinity is very adly damaged. The crop is the whole State will be about 10 per 10

vill be short.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Corn in lowa will not averge over 35 to 40 per cent of a crop. Hot
vinds and drought are gilling it every day.

COURCE BLUFFS—In Southwestern lowa
here is less than one-third crop of corn.
belegates to the Congressional Convention
rom nine counties were interviewed to-day
and all tell the same story, except in Mills
jounty.

Jounty.

IOWA CITY—Eastern Iowa will gather wenty bushels of corn to the acre. Western owa, fitteen bushels. Rain cannot now help natters. The acreage in Iowa is 5 per cent arger than ever.

INDEPENDENCE—There has been no rain in his vicinity since June 17 and corn has suf-

DEATHS.

BOEN-On Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 12 o'clock neon, at the home of his sister, after a lingering illness, Figure 1 in the residence, 2002 East Grand Spense, on Friday, at 88 30 e'clock a.m., to Chursh of Our Lady of Perpetual Succore, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private Kansas City papers will please copy.

DONNELLY—JAMES C. DONNELLY, beloved hus-band of Eliza Donnelly, nee Tastfe, at his resi-denses, 2612 Chestant street, Aug. 8, at 12:50 p. m., after a lingering illness. Peneral Friday, Aug. 10. at 9 a. m. Friends of family are invited to attend.

EDGERLEY-Un the Sthinst., OSCAR M. EDGER-LEY, aged 50 years.
Funeral will take place from residence, 4526
Cook avenue, on Friday, the 10th inst., at 10 . m. Interment private,

MEPHAM Mon Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 11 o'clock p. m., William G. Merham, beloved husband of Julia A. Mopham, aged 61 years. Tuneral from family residence, No., 3142 Shen-andeah street, Friday at 2 o'clock p. m., Friends are invited to attend.

NAUGHTON—On Aug. 9, at 3:45 a. m., BRIDGET MARY NAUGHTON, beloved daughter of James and Margaret Naughton, nee Fotheringham, Faneral will take place Friday, Aug. 10, at 2 e'slock p. m., from family residence, 2716 North Hinth street, to Calvary Cemetery, Priends of the family invited to attent. Sanger (Fresno Co., Cal.) New York, Glasgow and) and London (England) papers please

O'BRIEN-On Thursday, Aug. 9, 1894, at 9 o'clock a. m., John O'Brien, aged 42 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, 10th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his brother-in-law. Owen Aheara, No. 1210 North Seventeenth street, to 8t. Lawrence O'Toole's Charsh, theace to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

PLUNKETT-Aug. 8, at 3:80 p. m., MATHEW PLUNKETT, beloved husband of Catherine Plunkett, aged 60 years.

Faneral from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. J. W. Smith, 1622 Biddie street, Friday at 2 p. m., to 8t. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Caive-v Cometery. Friends invited to attend.

BEARDON-Died Thursday morning Apr. 0, 1884, Mrs. Johanna Rearden, aged 71 years.
Her funeral will take place from the Little Sisters of the Poor, Twenty-second and Hebert streets, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock p. m., to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

RPRINGER-On Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 6 p. m., GRUNGE DANIEL SPRINGER, youngest son of Wm. and Bridget Springer, nee Hooley, aged 1 year and 8 months. Fanceal will take place from residence, 2315 Case avenue, Friday, Aug. 10, at 3 p. m., to

McFall, Mo., Aug. 9 .- The drouth still continues. Corn, while it is badly burned will possibly make a half crop. The hay crop in this vicinity is a failure, and the farmers are putting on the market all the, stock fit to go, while many who are over stocked with horses are unloading them as gifts.

CORN'S PECULIARITIES. Continuation of Mervousness in the Trade

at Chicago. (HICAGO, Aug. 9 .- The fluctuations in the early trading in grain were less violent than they were yesterday, but the conditions were bullish and the trade continues excite and nervous. The bear panic which had possession of the market yesterday had given place to a bullish feeling at the opening. The leading influences leading to given place to a buillsh feeling at the opening. The leading influences leading to the reversal of yesterday's tone were the buillsh feature. Cincinnati Frice Current summary noted a further deterioration in the growing corn crup, with increased feeding of wheat to live stock and the fact that the weather map continued to show high temperatures, no rain in the corn belt and reports from Kansas of a total failure of the corn crup. Sept. corn opened ragged, anywhere from 57c to 58c in different parts of the pit, against 55% cat the closs yesterday. But the price as soon as a settled figure was reached, was 57% c, and from that price is teadily declined until it touched 55% c, yesterday's last price. Then it railled to 56% c, assed off to 55% c, but railled to 55% c eased off to 55% c, but railled to 55% c. Sept corn opened at 56% 65% c, against 55% c yesterday, touched 56% c, and then on heavy selling by Counselman & Day, broke to 55% 65%. The break was assisted by a report that 195,000 but had been chartered at Toledo for shipment to this port, and by the fact that Liverpool was by panny lower. Good buying set in at the decline, however, and a raily followed and the price rose to 56% c. Sept coats sold as high as 36% c, against #2% c, the final price yesterday, but railled to 513.12%. Sept lard receded 2½ c and Sept ribs 5c.

The strength in grain continued, Sept corn selling up to 57c. May to 54% c and Sept wheat 56% c by 11 o'clock.

The advance after the recession which fol-56% c by 11 o'clock.

The advance after the recession which followed the opening was caused by the Washington weather indications predicting no rain in the corn belt within the next thirty-six hours. The country is also buying again and the big bear operator, Pardriage, was a heavy buyer, taking everything that was offered. The country is also buying wheat, The trade in cereals is broadening.

CHICAGO, Ili., Aug. 9.—The receipts for se-mor-row are estimated as follows: Wheat, 475 cars; cors, 85; cats, 221; hogs, 27,000. Butter fran-creameries, 14625c; dairies, 121,620c. Eggs firm; 12618c.

SUGAR GOES UP.

Effect of the Tariff Agreement on the

Stock Market. New York, Aug. 9, 11 a. m .- The stock market has continued to improve, and a further advance was recorded in which the list traded in participated, Cotton Oil selling up 14. New Jersey Central and Tobacco, 1; Sugar, Burlington, Western Union, Lake Erie & Western and Union Pacific, 4; Rock Island, D. & K. G. preferred, Lead and New England, 4; Atchleon, Chicago Gas, 5t. Paul, United States Leather preferred, Nobile & Ohio, Missouri Pacinc and Richmond Terminal preferred, 4, and the general list a smaller fraction, with the exception of Ohio Southern, Consolidated Gas and National Linesed, which declined 144 and 14; respectively. Strength still characterizes the dealings.

The early advance in sugar was due to the reported agreement of the conferees on the tariff bill on a sugar schedule satisfactory to the trust. Ohicago Gas was sold on the announcement that the Mutual Gas Company of Chicago had bought the Universal Gas Co. franchless. Sugar, Burlington, Western Union, Lake

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The New York Way.

THE MARKETS

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The Aentucky State report images the con-dition of corn 83.

W. J. Heisbert, the miller of Freeburg, Ill., says the corn crop in his section is suffering greatly from heat and drought and formers have stopped selling wheat.

George Postel of Mascontah, Ill., reports correll-right and farmers selling enough wheat for milling requirements.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cosh Market Price To-Day.

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CHICAGO-Reported by Gafford, Blessing & Co. 307 Ulive street. Sept | 55%@56 | 57404 | 36 May | 55% | 87% OATS. Sept (13.20 | 13.30 | 13 113.20 [13.30 LARD. Sept 7.25@27\s | 7.30 | 7.27\s 8+ORT RIBS.

8-pt | 6.92% | 7.97% | 6.90 | 6.97%

NEW YORK-Wheat-Sept, 594c b. Corn-Sept, 114c. Oats-Sept, 364cb.
TOLEDO-Wheat-Aug, 544c; Sept, 554c; Dec. TOLEDO-W ness-Aug, Sage; seps. Source: Dec. 558gs.
MINKRAPOLIS-Whest-Sept. 551gs; Dec. 556 n. CHECAGO-W heat-Sept. 5-1igs by Bec. 591g@inc: May, 648gc. Corn-Sept. 5-1igs: Oct. 56c a; May, 541gc. Oats-Sept. 5-2ige hay ofte. Tork-Aug. 513.25; Sept. 513.5bc. Lard-Aug. 7-25c; Sept. 7-30c. Short: ribs-Aug. 6.97e; Sept. 7-30c. Short: ribs-Aug. 6.97e; Sept. 7-30c. Short: Sept. 7-30c. Short: St. 27ty. Timothy-Cash \$1.27ty for new, Sept \$1.27, Oct \$1.27ty. Timothy-Cash \$5.10, Sept \$4.70, Oct \$4.00.

Stocks of Grain to St. Louis Blevators. To-day. Yesterday Year

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIP 8. | SHIPMENTS. Wheat, | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn. 31.416 5.710 19.047 95,850 44.758 15.458 173,000 2.500 4,792 581 8,000 20 100 2,010

26,902 17,148 8,893 16,000 SEIPMENTS OF FLOUR-58. Louis, 7,085 bbis; Dhicago, 9,383 bbis; Destroit, 1,080 bbis; Milwan-ice, 980 bbis; Milmacapolis, 27,572 bbis; New Cork, 4,391 bbis and 10,380 sks; Boston, 2,381 beis and 26,899 sks.

ON 'CHARGE. Grain.

Wheat—A nervous and investied market, but with more confidence shows by the buils, who were good bayers and fourth every fraction of a decline. As close there were buyers at advances over yesterday of the for kept and the decline for the advance in corn was a buil factor in wheat, but the moderating receipts, the increasing specification on the buil side and the more confident feeling favoring higher prices were decidedly helpful. Fordign advices were not encouraging, the early English cables reperting declines, but the other side was not regarded, while home conditions were so builland. Of saranges were moderate—35,000 ptgs Seur and 192,000 bm-and Liverpeoi closed by lower. Bersin also being the mark off, but Paris 10015 continues higher. The latter part of the session saw elacter brading, and the close was tame.

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Shor Ghadrs—Buyers and Sellers so far apart on sail that heathing was done there. No 2 red offered in F and M at 5%, hid 64%s for regular, 50s for C, 7 and M, 55%c for E side. No 2 color offered E side at 57c, he bid. No 2 white offered regular at 57c, bid 55 les. No 3 do 51c bid and No 3 regular 50c hid.

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Sales: No 2-1 car in F at 50c.

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Oats-The future markst was unsettled and but lightly traided in and at closs was cary. Sept soid between \$2\text{No} c and Sole coins at 32\text{No} bid. May soid at 37\text{No} c and iste offered at 37\text{No} c. Aug offered at 37\text{No} c. Aug offered at 32\text{No} c. Aug offered at 32\text{No} c. Aug offered at 32\text{No} c. Aug offered with sale K side at \$2\text{No} c. and more could be piaced above 32\text{C. Which bid United. No 5 not offered and 30c bid regular.

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Salec: 1 East side at 22\text{No} c.

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Salec: 1 Special bin -1 car No 3 at 30\text{No} c. 2 cars No 10c.

Sales: Special bin -1 car No 3 at 30\text{No} c. 2 cars No off.
Sales: Special bin-1 car No 3 at 30uc. 2 cars No 2 at 32c. 1 do k side at 32uc. 1 cholec at 33c. 5. 50 ou rust proof at 36c. Track this side-6 cars No 2 at 33c. 1 do (sight) while at 34c. 1 No 2 white at 33c. 1 do (sight) while at 34c. 1 No 2 while at 35c. 1 do (sight) while at 34c. 1 No 2 while at 35c. 1 do (sight) while at 34c. 1 do (sight) call 50c bid or again, owing to scart offerings. On call 50c bid regular and afterwards a car sold in United at 53c.

Received, 365 tone; shipped, 80 tons. Offerings were rather in excess of the demand on the Kast idee, and the market there was somewhat sluggish and weaker and difficult to realize within 5ee of the rifices. On this side the market showed standiness, but was quiet.

Feeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seeds—Timothy higher, Aug selling at \$4.7594.90. Millet nominal at \$1.1001.25. Hungarian at \$1.5001.60. clowers 1 \$869. redup at \$2.85.2 at \$1.5001.60. clowers 1 \$869. redup at \$2.85.2 at \$1.5001.60. clowers \$4.75.2 do at \$4.85.2 do a Provisions.

Market firm, but quiet.

Fork.-Standard mess selling at \$13.87%, on orders \$14.25.

Lard.-Prime steam at 7% and choice at 1% .

Bacon.-Facked shoulders. 7% ci lengs. 7% ci rius, 7% c; shorts, \$1% .

On orders.-Longs and c'rius, 5% ci lengs. 2% ci lengs. 7% ci rius, 5% ci lengs. 3% ci lengs. 7% ci lengs. 7% ci lengs and c'rius, 5% ci lengs and ribs. 7.12% ci lengs all r es, 788e. Highwines-Firm at \$1.22,

Lead and Spelter. Lend-Late yesterday 5 cars sold at 3.8246, but o-day this great strength had abated and sales ould not be made above 3.2746, at which 4 cars Spelter-Weak, with sale 2 cars at 3.15c.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are illed with choice goods and are higher.

Neilon-growing in Southeast Missoari is becoming one of the industries of the State. The magnituse of the business is unknows to even many of those is the trade, but can be best determined by a record of the number of cars shipped. The melon region, which embraces portions of Scott, Mississippi and Dunklin Counties, shipped last year, it is said, something over 3.500 cars meions. The screage and crop is larger this year-poistbly 4,000 cars—aithourn some parties place the amount at a greater number. The exching shipping boils are world, Blodgett, Diehistadt and Maiden—ail on the Iron Mountain road. There are also six or eight smaller shipping points intervening that ship a number of cars earing the essoon. Moriey, Blodgett and Diehl-stadt claimed a few weeks ago that their shipment would aggregate 3,000 cars. However, the pre-longed drought reduced this estimate by several nundered cars—many of the meions being too small for risk shipping them. Maiden, the most Southers and earliests shipping point, claims ever 500 cars for this year's output. However, the early breaking claims the shipming them. Maiden, the most Southers and earliests shipping point, claims ever 500 cars for the year's output. However, the early breaking claims the shipping season to that extending them the shipming season to that extending and point of the season—ten days later than usual—shortening their shipping season to that extending holds of the season—ten days later than usual—shortening their shipping season to that extending and point of the season—ten days later than usual—shortening their shipping season to that extending and point of the season—ten days later than usual—shortening their shipping season to that extending and point of the season—ten days later than usual—shortening their shipping season to that extending and point of the season—ten days later than usual—shortening their shipping season to that extending and point of the season—tending and the state of the season—tending and th Alled with choice goods and are higher.

A talk with the leading receivers and dealers shows that the business reservally of the leading and shows that the business reservally of the leading and shows that the business reservally of the leading and shipping points is so badly conducted that the methods in vogue down there redound to the injury of the producers. Growwer and speculators and store-like the conduction of the product of t

Fruits. Apples-The efferings were moderate. Choice variaties very scarce and wasted, but there is an over-sapply of small and poor. Quotations range \$1.7560.50, per bis, according to quality and \$1.75@\$2.50, per abls, according to quality and condition.

Feaches—A fair supply. Sales: Clings in peck boxes, 40c to 60c and free scarce as 60c to 75 bex; basket, 50c to 60c; exter fancy higher.

Watermelens—Lower, under pressure of heavier receipts and a limited demand from the shippers who are losing patronngs at most points on account of the many small and green melens going out. In the 60 cars received to day there was not 15 cars choice maleus, which all the shippers and most of the local dealers are localing for. The best cars went at \$45 to \$55, while the majority of the offerings ranged from \$30 to \$40 per car. The many small and green melons are largely responsible for the demoralization in the market to-day. Extrems range \$25 to \$55 car.

Cantaloupes—Quiet, a better supply and prices saier. Arkansa, \$4.6065.50 per bbl; Illinots, \$1 to \$1.50 per crate. ealer, Arkansa, sector of the control of the contro Per ib.

California Fruits-Offerings increasing some.
California Fruits-Offerings increasing some per 20-ib case; plums, \$1.2561.50 per 20-ib case; plums, \$1.2561.50 per 20-ib box; apples, \$1.259 per 50-ib box.
Oranges-firm. We quote: California Mediterper 50-lb box - firm. We quote: Califernia Mediter-Cranges - firm. We quote: Califernia Mediter-rangas sweets, \$4.2564 50! Rodi, \$4.5066. Lemana-The market was steady and frm. We quote: Kuya fancy, \$6; fancy, \$5.50; choice, \$5 quote: Kuya fancy, \$6; fancy, \$5.50; choice, \$5 Pears-Le Cente, 50e to 85e per la-ba bex; com-non, 40050e; bartlett, 75c per la-ba bex.

Potatoes—Receipts, 456 pkgs and 1,659 bu; ship-ments, 1 pkg and 8,850 bu. Market highers sales ranged 50652c per bu from warons. Leven-quotable at 40850c per bu, according to condition. Onlong-Received 159 pkgs and 1 bn; shipped, 155 pkgs. Fair to choice. Gowells and fancy, 700 78c per bu. omatoes Strong and sonsiderably higher, the varies by gardeners very light. Prices, \$1 to to per bu. deliveries by gareeners very light. Prices, \$1 to \$1. 20 per bu.
Cabbange—Fair offerings and semand at \$1.30\$
1.35 per vate in shipping order.
Cucumbers—Offerings moderate; the demand was lair at \$1.5000 per bul and bounds per bu bax.
On onnums is amipring Condition.
Bests, home-grown, 20c; cessmbers, 250336 per des, \$101.50 per but agg plant, \$101.35 per des,

Peultry and Game.

Live Ponitry Quiet and steady; the local demand was about equal to the supply. Small turkey, and eld ducks not wanted.

Walt Street.

New York, Aug. 9, 10:15 s. m.—Specialism on the Stork Exchange was in good tone at the opening, and the first prices made were generally higher. Sugar was quoted 2,500 anares at 106 to 107, against 105ks at the close last night, but quickly reacted to 106. Leciade das preferred has advanced 14. General Electric, Nother red has advanced 14. General Electric, Nother Pecke preferred, by Leciardia & Mahrille, higher control of the pecked of the control of t Firm; unchanged. The possibility of the failure of the tariff bill causes a speculative feeling, which is farther streegtheast by a number of re-orders for fail goods received by manufacturers.

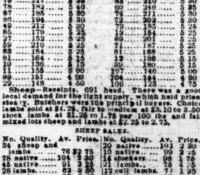
were rather in excess of the domand on the East side, and the market there was somewhat slurgish and weaker and difficult to realize within 5ec of the prices. On this side the market showed standines; the but was quiet.

Baies This side—5 cars prairie at \$8.50, 3 do at \$5, 1 clover mixed at \$10.50, 1 grassy mixed at \$11. Chec: No 2 Sign dry saited, 4 sign No 1 Sc; No 2 Sign No 2 Sign dry saited, 4 sign No 1 Sc; No 2 Sign No 2

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle-Receipts, 3,106 head. The offerings of natives were moderate and about the average of the general ran in quality. A good strong market prevailed without any material change in ories. The supply of Texas amounted to about 88 car loads. This department was very active, at steady to

No. Quality. Ar. Price. So. Quality. Av. Price. 24 steers 1.245 \$4.15 16 stockers. 753 \$2.10 22 steers 1.090 4.25 28 ews & his 700 2.00 17 steers. 1.311 4.00 11 stockers. 762 2.25 21 steers. 1.374 3.90 8 538... 1.516 2.75 11 steers. 978 2.75 7 belfers... 981 2.00 772 10 947 2 90 897 2 80 920 2 35 1,044 2 75 738 2 10 764 2 20 798 2 10 719 2 00



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LONDON, Aug. 9.-The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued to-day, shows the follow-

ing changes as compared with the previous account

Total reserve, increase, £267,000; circulation, decrease, £118,003; buillion, decrease, £89,561; other sacurities, decrease, £133,000; other deposits, increase, £293,000; public deposits, decrease, £204,000; notes reserve, nacrease, £204,000; government securities, decrease, £3,000. The proportion of the Bank of England's feserve to liability is 66.50 per cens.

Bank of France.

PARIS, Aug 9.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France issued to-day shows the following shanges accompared with the previous accounts Notes in circulation, decrease, 70,575,000 francis treatury accounts. cerrent decreased, 5,450,000 francis; gold in hand, increase, 18,425,000 frances; bills discounted, decrease, 99,375,000 frances; silver on hand, decrease, 1,250,000 france.

Foreign Markets by Cab'e.

SENSATIONAL NEGRO PREACHERS.

ome Queer Topics Chosen by Louisville Clergymen of African Descent.

White ministers are often accused of seek ing notoriety by selecting startling topics for their discourses, but the colored brother's

itching for securing attention by the same means has been unnoticed. Here in Louis-

ville there are a number of colored di-vines who resort to every possible form of sensationalism in the selec-

deeply humilated by such charlaianism. But have they much more of which to complain than their Caucasian brethren?

THEY SHOOK HANDS.

Looked for Each Other Thirty Years and Then Made It Up.

For repeating to Gen. Butler, then in com mand of the army of the James, a dispar-aging remark made by a subordinate con-

cerning the General's military efficiency, an officer in a Pennsylvania regiment was

promised a sound thrashing by the officer whom he had reported, and who, in conse-

quence, had suffered a bad quarter of an hour

THEIR NOCTURNAL PLICHT.

Interesting Observations on Birds From

From the Popular Science Monthly.

On Sept. 28, 1891, it was the writer's good fortune to pass the night with several ornithologists at the Bartholdi statue in observing the nocturnal flight of birds. The weather was most favorable for our purpose. From the balcony at the base of the statue we saw the first bird enter the rays of light thrown out by the torch 150 feet above us at 80 clock. During the two succeeding hours birds were constantly heard and many were seen. At 10 clock a light rain began to fall, and for three hours it rained intermittently. Almost simultaneously there occurred a marked in-

three hours it rained intermittently. Almost simultaneously there occurred a marked increase in the number of birds seen about the light, and within a few minutes there were hundreds where before there was one, while the air was filled with the calls and chirps of the passing host.

The birds presented a singular appearance. As they entered the limits of the divergent rays of light they became slightly luminous, but as their rapid wins best brought them into the gare of the torch they reflected the full aplendor of the light, and resembled enormous fire-flies or swarms

light reposed the secrets of Nature. It he they leathered wanderers emerged from the surrounding blackness, appeared for a mo-ment in the brilliant halo about us, and con-tinuing their journey were swallowed up in the gloom beyond, one marraised at the power which guided them thousands of alles through the tractions has seen

From the Popular Science Monthly.

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vines who resort to every possible form of sensationalism in the selection of texts. There is one great Baptist preacher who is so ignorant that he can scarcely write, but who is said to wield great influence over his people, and who is a particular sinner in this regard. Whenever one of these decides to deliver a sensational sermon he notifies the newspapers with as much promptness as his white brother. Frequently they ask that a reporter be sent to hear their sermons. No one, however, has gone quite so far in this respect as a Methodist who advertised for three weeks that he would preach from the text "A Damn Hot Day." A poster announcing this in wide but flaming letters has been for a week or more posted by the door of the colored church on Green, between Second and Third streets. The sermon was to have been delivered restereday, and if any sort of a report of it is made in any local newspaper, the man will feel amply repaid. He is the same preacher who advertised a festival at his church last spring, the wording of which was startlingly blasphemous. There are many men of ability and sincere Christian character among the colored clergymen of Louisville, and thay must feed deeply humilated by such charlatanism. But have they much more of which to complain I have seen an Italian sallor climb a single rope, selzing it with his hands and toes alternately, the stip of the toes being as strong as that of the hands. The use of the toes is very much a matter of early training and use. The complaint is made that if so distinguished a surgeon and anatomist as Sir G. Humphrey says that the toes are of little or no use, what hope is there of inducing a shoemaker to make a boot that will really fit the foot?"

WOT A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

The Frisoner Explains How He Was the Victim of the Barkespar's Strike.

From the Chicago Post. "Weil, I suppose you are another victim of the strike," exclaimed the justice as the ragged tramp was brought before him. "Yes, your honor," replied the prisoner meekly. "Forced to go out, of course?"

quence, had suffered a bad-quarter of an hour in the General's society. The thrashing was to be bestowed after the war was over, at their very first meeting, no matter under what circumstances it might occur. The two officers became prominent civilians in adjoining States. For many years one of them went armed with a revolver; the other with a blank hall-bond. Though aften in this city (where one of them resided) at the same time, they never met until last Saturday, and then they encountered each other face to face in the surf at Atlantic City. Each had grown so stout as to weigh over 250 pounds, yet they instantly recognized each other. Something luderous in the thought of such vast spheres of field engaged in a rough-and-tumble fight may have entered their minds at the same moment, for they called each other by name, smiled and shook hands. The feud was thus terminated. "Did you have any reason for striking?" "Did you have any reason for striking?"
"Plenty of 'em, your honor."
"Any real grievances?"
"Lots of 'em, your honor. But I didn't strike first."
"Of course not. I suppose Puliman did."
"I don't know his name, your honor. He was a new hartender to me."
"Oh' the bartender struck first?"
"Yes, your honor."
"And then you went out?"
"I had to go out, your honor. He had an empty pop bottle."
"A sort of sympathetic walkout, I suppose."

"Yes, your honor."

about it at all. And it wasn't a walkout. I ran."

"well. I presame by this time you are ready to resume your work?"

"If your honor has the price. I couldn't atand him off."

"Oh. I'll fix you all right. The trouble has quiete I down and I think you'll find everything ready to start up to-morrow morning."

"Up for what, your honor?"

"Up for sixty days. Mr. Clerk, call the mext case."

POWER TRANSMISSION.

The Advantages of an Bleetrical Wire Over Belting.

From the Engineering Magazine.

The following interesting comparison the mechanical and electrical methods transmitting power was given by L. B. St. wall at a meeting of railway men: A st. cable one and a half inches in diameter. respent rays of light they became slightly luminous, but as their rapid wing-bests brought them into the glare of the torch they reflected the full aplender of the torch they reflected the full aplender of the light, and resembled enormous fire-files or swarms of hugs golden bess.

At II o'clock we climbed to the torch and continued our observations from the balcony by which it is encircled. The scene was impressive beyond description. We seemed to have torn uside the vell which shrouds the have torn uside the vell which shrouds the light reposed the servest of Malurs. At the tity, leadinged wanderers smerged from the surrounding blackness, appeared for a morning was the contributed on the surrounding blackness, appeared for a morning was the contributed three surrounding blackness, appeared for a morning was the contributed three surrounding blackness, appeared for a morning was the contributed three surrounding blackness, appeared for a morning was the contributed three surrounding blackness, appeared for a morning was the contributed three surrounding blackness, appeared for a morning was the contributed three surrounding blackness, appeared for a morning was the contributed three surrounding blackness, appeared for a morning was the contributed three surrounding blackness, appeared for a morning was the contributed to the which is section and apply to it a potential equal to that which is section and apply to it a potential equal to that which is section and apply to it a potential equal to that which is a morning at the rate of twelves with the contribute of the co

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That Was the Hallucination That John O'Keele Was Laboring Under. This morning at 2 o'clock John O'Keefe, a borer 23 years old, walked into the Third istrict Station and asked for lodging. He estrict Station and asked for lodging. He cas placed in a cell, and about 6 o'clock in he morning was found acting strangely. He ad an idea a number of his friends were besenth his cell and he insisted on speaking to hem through the closet in his cell. Mrs. Pkeete, wife of John, who lives at 1237 Blair verue, called at the police station shortly after 6 o'clock, looking for her husband, tated that John has been drinking heavily ind speaking to imaginary friends for several days past.

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

Judge Green of Guthrie on the Admission of New States.

Judge E. B. Green of Guthrie, O. T., is in the city en route from his old home in Vin-cennes, Ind., to Oklahoma. He said there were no political movements in the Territo ries now, as he believes no one hopes to get statehood bills for Oklahoma, New Mexico or Arisona through during the present ses-

sion of Congress.

Sam B. Cook of Mexico, member of the Democratic State Central Committee, registered at the Southern this morning.

H. E. Starr of Tallequah, I. T., Treasurer of the Territory, is in St. Louis to-day.

JEFFERSON COUNTY TEACHERS. Record of the Institute Held at De Soto

Sunday-School Convention. Soro, Mo., Aug. 9.-The Jefferso County Teachers' Institute, beld in this city, has just closed. One hundred and twenty teachers were enrolled and thirteen received first grade certificates, thirty-three second

rade and fifty-six third grade.

The institute was in charge of County Commis-ioner Boothe, Profs. J. N. Shelten of Kansas City The Institute was in charge of County Commissioner Boothe, Profs. J. N. Shelten of Kansas City and George Steel of Hillsboro, Me. Resolutions were passed indorsing the action of State Superintendent Wolfe in regard to the institute law. The Jefferson County Sanutar-school Convention Will be held in this city Aug. 21 and 22. County Secretary A. F. Slawson in his report for the year ending June 30 shows thirty-three schools in the association with a membership of 2,721. The citizens and business men held an exthusision with a membership of 2,721. The citizens and business men held an exthusiation with a membership of 2,721. The citizens and business men held an exthusiation with superint in the Care ford Opera-house for the purpose of organizing the carbon College at Farmington, Mo., to locate in De Soto.

The merchant tallor store of F. Kleppsattee was broken into and robbed last night of about \$150 worth of ciething and tools, including one black prince Albert suit and one blue Clay worsted sack suit besides namerous other patterns of cieth, Official returns show that the law voted upon in this, defersion County, on Aug. 5, restraining hogs majority of thirty-eight votes.

Trades and Labor Union Meeting.

The Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis et last night in regular session at Walhalla Hall and discussed kindred organizations, such as the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor, at length. There seems to be but little harmony in labor circles, as shown by the report of the Grievance Committee. The subject of an smilation of the A. F. of L. and the K. of L. was discussed, and speeches made against the policy of these organizations. It was recommended that a local ciothing company abould be boycotted for discharging A. F. of L. men at the request of the Knights of Labor. The committee reported that the Anheuser-Busch painters' differences had been amicably adjusted, Mr. Busch stating openly that the men must join the union. Hall and discussed kindred organizations

Bolid for Cooks.

Ill., Aug. 9.-The District Democratic Senatorial Convention is ing held at Monmouth to-day. The Knox County delegation left solid for Mayor Cooke for Representative. The counties in-cluded are Henderson, Mercer, Warren and Knox, Hon. A. C. Clay of Knox will prob-ably be the candidate for Senator.

Bank of England Discount. London, Aug. 9 .- The Bank of England's rate of discount remains unchanged at 2 per

COAL-SHEDS BURNED.—At 3:20 o'clock this sorning fire in the coal-sheds belonging to Adam (its and Henry: hutmann in the rear of 1519 and 521 Mallinkredt street damaged the structures to be extent of \$50.



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James K. Stratton, Burglar, Forger and Letter-Box Robber.

CAUGHT IN CHICAGO AND WILL BE RE-TURNED TO THE COLORADO PER.

He Escaped From the Canon City Prison Last September-He and His Band Operated in St. Louis-It Numbered Among its Members Some of the Most Skillful Crooks in the Country.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 9.-Inspector Williams regards the capture of J. K. Stratton, leader of the notorious gang of letter-box robbers, who escaped from the Colorado Penitentiary last September, as one of the most important arrests ever made by the Chicago police He is not only a letter-box thief, but a burglar, forger and highwayman.

Inspector Williams thinks that Stratton has operated under the aliases of Matt Kenedy and "Kid" MeMann, who while under arrest for being implicated in a robbery in Bedford, O., was rescued by four men at the time that Detective Hulligan of Cleveland

was killed at Ravenna, O. Stratton was serving a twenty-one years' sentence in the Canon City (Colo.) prison, and in company with a thief named Keenan, escaped on Sept. 17, 1898. He was caught in Chicago Friday night by Detectives Plunkett



[Notorions Burglar, Forger and Letter-Box Robber and Rock while about to take a cable car at Jackson and State streets. The arrest was made suddenly, and Stratton says that if he had had a chance "there would be two less police officers in Chicago." He carried a revolver when arrested, and even after he was seized by the officers made an effort to use it. In one of his pockets was found an instrument used in opening safes, and it is be-lieved he was planning a robbery when ar-

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At the time of his escape from prison he was serving the nineteenth month of a twenty-one-year sentence on the charge of forgery. His conviction was secured only after a long legal battle with Federal and bank omciais. The offense in itself was peculiar. Letter-boxes in St. Louis were robbed and drafts stolen from the letters taken. Some of the drafts were raised and cashed. Others were blank, and these were filled in and signed. One of the papers so made out was drawn on and cashed for \$500 by the People's State Bank of Denver. Stratton was arrested in St. Louis, but released on the charge of robbing the mails. He was then taken to Denver, where the twenty-one-year sentence was given him.

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"I'm caught and attempt no excuse. I was tried in St. Louis by the Federal authorities, but they could do nothing with me. In Denver I was sentenced to that long term only because a lot of people swore to things which were false. Some things said against me are true and I make no excuses for them. When I escaped my friends were making an effort to have my case taken to the Supreme Court. But I guess there is no hope for me now.

"In getting out of the penitentiary I waited until 70 'clock, after the roil had been called. Then with my cell-mate, John Keenan, I walked into the jail yard through the door, which had not been securely locked. We used a rope and a puiley, which some workmen had left, to scale the wall, which is forly feet in height, descending into the river. We swam the river, and through a snowstorm reached the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. A tramp bought me a suit which I threw over my stripes, and a railroad finan gave me passage East. In the storm I caught a coid and was laid up four months with pneumonia. I have been in Chicago several times, but came this last time the night before I was arrested. Most of my life I have been a bartender. I was born in Lowell, Mass., and am 7 years oid. For eleven months I conducted a saloon of my own at 188 Post street, San Francisco. I have been abused so much that I resolved never to be arrested again. My escape was due to the terrible work I was compelled to do on the State ditch. It reduced my weight from 190 to 120 pounds."

The "Stratton" gang is known to the police of every city in the Union. It comprised the following talents besides Stratton: Prentice Tiller, John Mood, Tom Bolen, Charles Hubbard and "Sheeny" Armstrong, Charles Hubbard and "Sheeny" Armstrong was convicted at indianapolis and is now in the Police of the Enter States out of mail boxes. He is now in the American and the states of the street of the Enterties in 1890, Ear

checks ranged from \$100 to \$600. In mineteen cases out of twenty the thieves and forgers were successful in cashing these checks.

Inspectors Williams of Missouri, Jacobs of New York, Holmes of Unscinnati and Sproeser of Washington were detailed to ran the gang down. The supposition then was that letter-carriers were doing the work, but this suspicion was soon dispelled when reports began to come in from cities all over the country. It was evident from the similarity of the work that it was all done by one gang. The inspectors werked for a year without getting a single claw to the ideatity of the thieves. In the fall of 1891 reports came in quick succession from a chain of Western cities extending from Denver toward the Southeast. The inspectors believed that the gang was working in the direction of Atlanta city. They went there and waited for the thieves to come. Nov. 2, 1891, four of the men arrived in Atlanta and put up at the besthotel, and the officers isned them easily.

In one day the gang rified St. Louis letter-boxes of thirteen checks, which they raised to amounts aggregating \$1,500 and passed on banks in that city. The next day they passed a check for \$500 on a bank in East St. Louis.

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The gang fairly reveled in wealth, and a large percentage of their income was always sent to the custodian of the bribe fund. This custodian is supposed to be a lawyer in Denver, and il is said by detectives that he has anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000 belonging to the gang to be used for bribing prison guards.

DRAGGED BY A CAR. Wm. J. Boggerman Has a Marrow Es-

William J. Boggerman, 20 years old, living with his parents, 2523 North Market street, in attempting last evening to board a Mound City electric car at Twenty-fifth street and St. Louis avenue, slipped and fell and was dragged a distance of eight feet by the trailer car. He was only slightly scratched about the face. He went home.

REFORMERS IN TROUBLE.

Tribulations of Justin Rice, the Cowboy Evangelist, and His Wife. ATLANTIC, N. J., Aug. 9.—Justin Rice, the cowboy evangelist, and his wife are again the talk of the town. Mr. Bice had agreed to keep his room at a hotel, of which O. B. House is manager, until September. There was a demand for the rooms and Manager House asked them to vacate. The Rices agreed to do so last night. There were some words between Mr. Rice and the manager words between Mr. Rice and the manager during the afternoon, and when Mrs. Rice came to supper she found her things out in the hall and the door locked. She spoke to House about ft, who, she says, called her a vile name. She flung a pocket Bible at him. It is said he knocked her down and sicked her several times, and was only dragged away by an expressman who happened to drop in. Mrs. Rice, who is in a weak condition, is reported to be dangerously hurt. Rice wes prevented from attacking the manager, but he smashed the door of the room from which they had been evicted, and Mrs. Rice is now lying there. Strangely snough she is under arrest for assault on a warrant sworn out by House.

Ladies suffering from nervous afflictions find quick relief in PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns, 15c.

Chestnut Strat Turification Movement. Chestnut street property owners met in the Nineteenth Ward wigwam last night and organized the Central Improvement Association by electing C. W. McLain President, H. M. Snyder Secretary and D. F. Slattery Treasurer. A constitution submitted by Dr. A. B. Shaw and adopted shows the two prime objects of the association to be to purge Chestnut street of the disreputable in-habitants and to change the name of the thoroughfare through its entire length.

Extra Attractions.

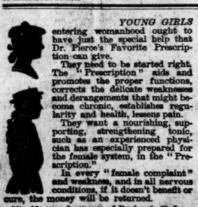
At Creve Cour Lake Sunday, Aug. 12, Prof. J. B. Elliott, the famous eronaut, will make one of his famous parachute leaps from the clouds. Various other attractions will be offered at the Big Lake. Only 50 cents for the round trip via the MISSOURI PACIFIC BAIL-WAY, the only line direct to the grounds.

Fearls in the Wabash.

PERU, Ind., Aug. 9.-For a number of years it has been known that pearls of a small variety existed in the Wabash River, but of variety existed in the Wabasa River, but of such diminuitive size that they were generally accepted as worthless. Three months ago Thomas Blair of Washington, D. C., came to this city with the intention of searching the river in a thorough manner, and has demonstrated that they can be found in such quantity that it is worth searching for.

Chesp Excursion to Denver. On Aug. 10 and 11 the Burlington Route will sell round trip tickets to Denver for trains. Free reclining chair cars. Ticket office, 218 North Broadway.

The Bank of Montreal. LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The Bank of Montreal issued this morning £400,000 4 per cent sterling, thirty years debenture stock of the city of Montreal at 104.



PRICES WITHOUT COMMENT.

Men's \$8 and \$10 Suits ... \$3.95 Men's \$12.50 and \$15 Suits 5.70 Men's \$18 and \$20 Sults .. 7.80 Men's \$7, \$8 and \$9 Pants 4.65 (Choice of the house.) Men's \$2.50 Pants 1.48 Men's \$4 50 and \$5 Pants. 2.85 Men's \$6 and \$6.50 Pants. 3.75

Men's \$1 Pants..... 690 Thin Coats and Thin Coats and Vests

Almost Given Away. Children's Shirt Valsts. 9c Knee Pants......140 Mother's Friend Walsts 25c Wash Pants Lawn and Fauntlerov

Blouses 48c Knee-Pant Suits of all descriptions, regular \$1.75 and \$2 goods \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wash Suits 49c \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Suits \$1.95

\$4.50, \$5 and \$6 Suits \$2.97 Choice of any Child's Suit in the whole of our \$4,35 and \$12 Suits.....

Ladies' extra quality fast 250 lack Cotton Hose, regular price 35c pair, at.... Ladies' black and colored Lisle Swiss Ribbed Vests, regular price 6oc, Friday.

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Sailors Trimmed Milan, Knox .450 Dress Shapes from.... .25c Leghorn Flats-worth \$2.50...\$1.00 Flowers worth \$1...... 25c Flowers-slightly soiled Belt Buckles-Any style..... Belting Ribbon color Triple Extract Perfume Two

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FRIDAY WE OFFER:

Floating Laundry Soap, 21/2 cake Fairbank's Standard Soap 25c cake Fairbank's Clairette Soap, 40 cake Sapulio6c Scouring Soap 3c cake

Genuine China Decorated Covered Dishes, assorted decorations, worth from 980

Genuine Carlsbad Translucent China Tea Sets of 56 pleces; former price \$4.98

MASON'S FRUIT JARS, with Porcelain lined caps,
Pint Jars 4c each
Quart Jars 5c each

Never Break Steel Spiders, 230 worth 35c, at

One lot Fancy Japanned Coffee and Tea Canisters, worth 50 toc and 15c, your choice.... 50 Fancy decorated loaded bottom Cuspidores, worth 25c, at..... 15C

One table containing one lot Fancy Work and Lunch Baskets, worth 15c to 50c, 11C your choice....



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thoice of 150 Duck Suits, value \$1.50 \$3.50, \$2.98 and \$2.50, down to. Clearing all those Serge Blazer Suits—all those fine tailor-made suits—down once more. They were \$8 and \$10. \$5.00

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Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1898.

EHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an accention, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, city of St. Leuis, returnable to the October term, 1898, of said Court, and to me directed, in favor of Charles J. Kostuba, guardian of the person and estate of Martin Graff, a person of unsound mind and incapable of managing his affairs, vilanitiff, and against Margaret Miller, alies Molier or Moeller, Defendant; I have levigd upon and seized all the right, title, interest, elaim, estate and property of the Defendant above named, of in and to the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 17 of block No. 10 f Scett's addition and heing in city block No. 1717 having a front of 25 feet on north side of Scott avenue by a depth of 180 feet to an alley, having thereen house No. 2325 Scott avenue.

And I will, on

St. Louis, Me., Aug. 9, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is nereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John Paul, deceased, that in the undersigned executivity of said satate, instead to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second

of the Will of Frederic

CHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of a pecial execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Henry Ziegenheim. Collector of the city of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, is plaintiff, and Francis T. Bryan, P. Taylor Bryan, Catherise C. Bryan, Elizabeth C. Page, T. William T. Wash, Redora Wash, Clark C. Wash, William T. Wash, Redora Wash, Clark C. Wash, William T. Wash, Redora Wash, Clark C. Bryandis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Susan Wash, John Y. Page, in Kraacis H. Wash, Stephen Ladew, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized the following described realized cate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, sell in the foremon and five O'clock in the foremon and five O'clock

or List feet binenes, mere or less, to an alley, and it will, on MONDAT, THE 3D DAY OF REPTEMBER, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forence and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east Louis, 'sate of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, all the right, sitte, interest, claim, estate and property of the above named G. A. Wiesen, of, in and to the above described property, to astisty said execution and costs. PATRICK M. STAED, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894.

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CHERIFF'S BALE IN FARTITION—Mary A.

Gauen and Monroe Ganes, her husband, vs. Margare Payne, Fannie E. Pinkel and Armin Pinkel, ing described real her husband, Thomas J. Payes, Jr., a minor, and the city of St. William Ruiledge, curator. Cause Mo. 90,886.

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HUMPHREY'S, Broadway and Pine ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8, 189



ONE-EYED GANDER

Waddled one day into a fairy's home, and the fairy, thinking to put the associate goslings of His Royal Highness into an envious state of mental pertubation, waved her mystic wand, and, lo and behold, there was the one-eyed gander all dressed in regal array in clothes from

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